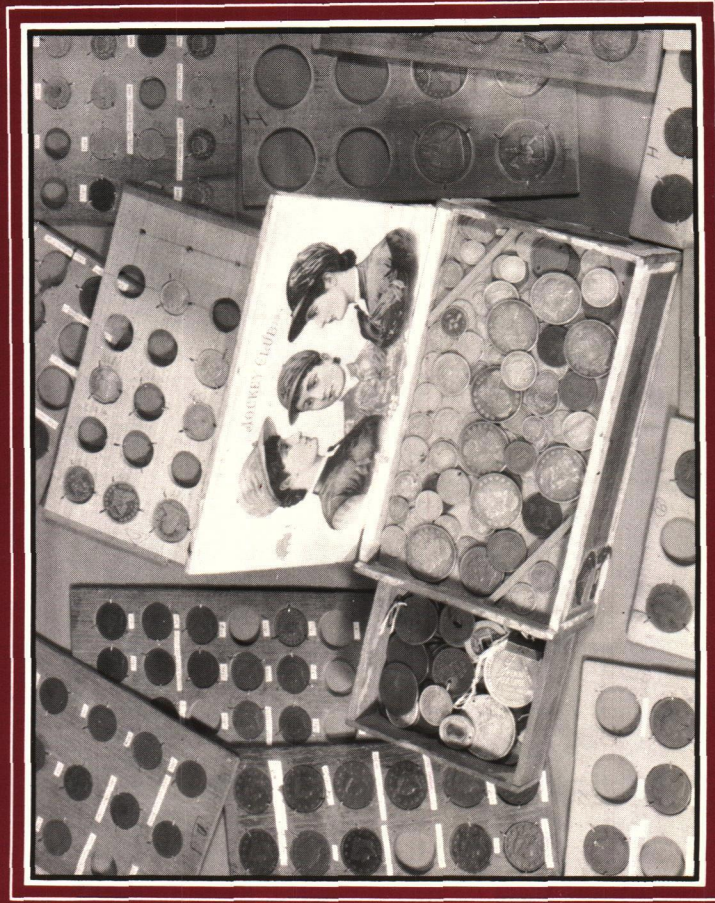


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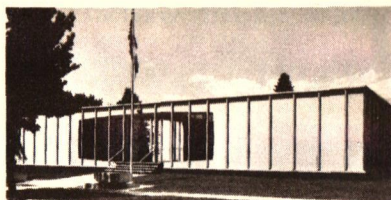
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This collection, formed by an Iowa farmer around the turn of the century, surfaced when his grandchildren were settling his daughter's estate. Featured on the cover of *The Coin Dealer*, January, 1966, Krause Publications, Iola, Wisc.

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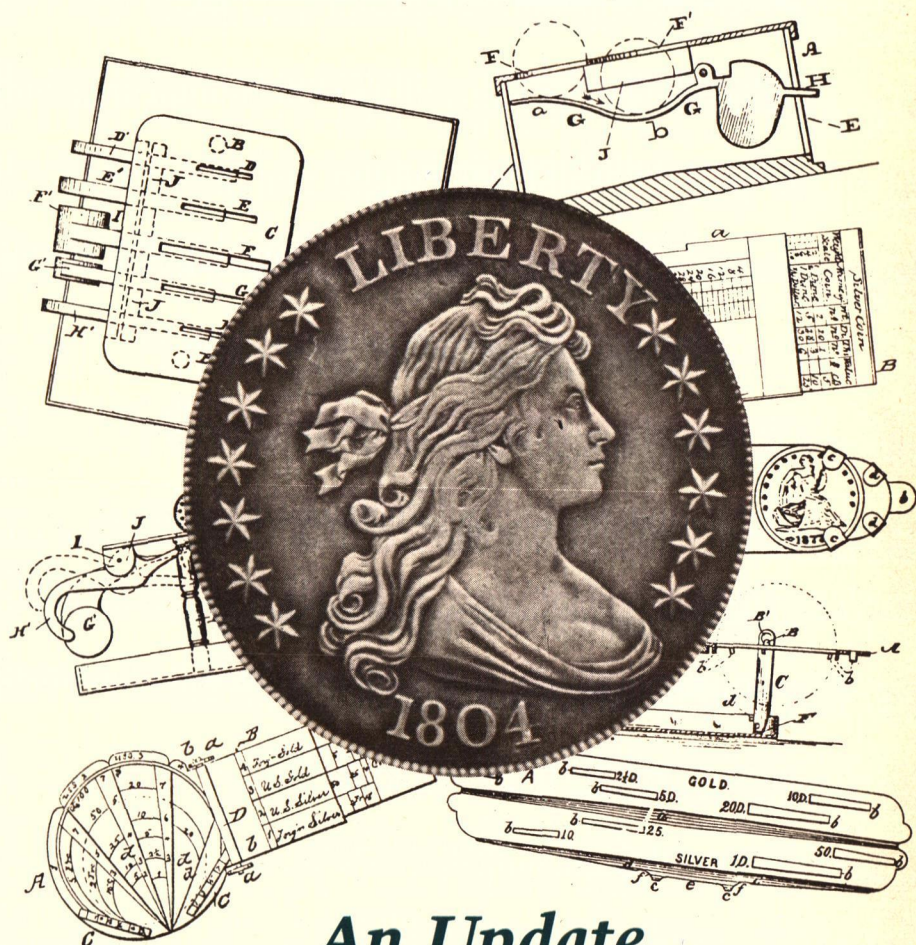
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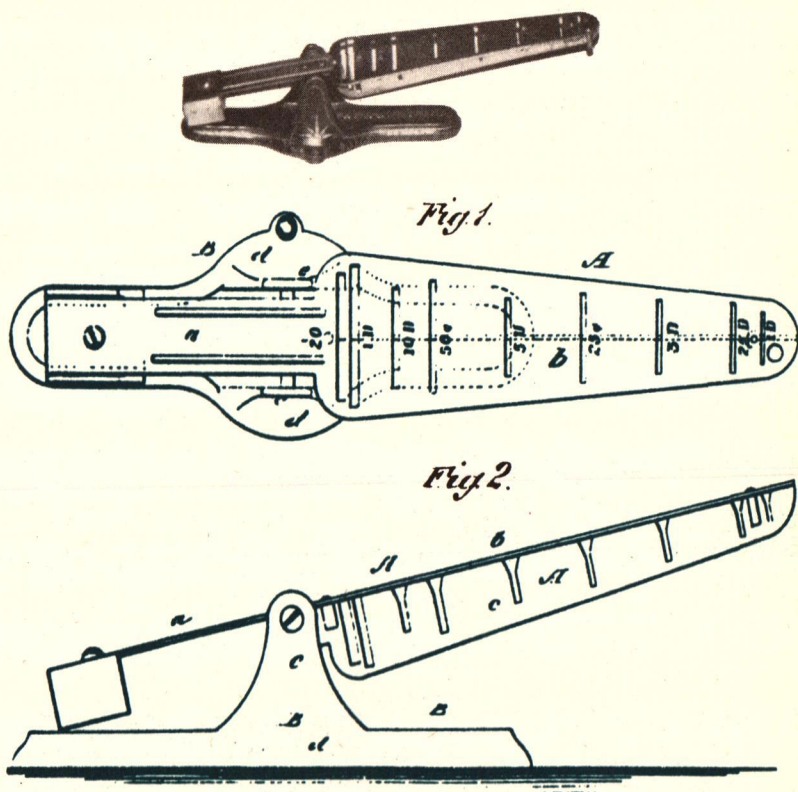


An Update

by A. George Mallis, ANA 29890

devices was also found. In the May 1974 article, Number 31, marked "J.T. McNally, Inventor," and the two subsequently numbered 32 and 33, which were obviously based upon the McNally model, did not, at that time, have available any patent papers. One of the first of the new papers discovered was one marked "Scales" and issued to J.T. McNally and W.H. Harrison, dated February 28, 1882, under patent number

12,795. There was not one word in this category, however, to indicate that this "scale" was indeed a counterfeit coin detector. In fact, in the letter for patent, McNally and Harrison specifically state that they "have invented a new and improved Design For Scales." It is also interesting to note that the box for device numbered 32 carries the name of W.H. Harrison as the "Manager of the Infallible Scale Co."



No. 31, 32 & 33

SCALES by J.A. Thompson & W.H. Harrison
 Patented February 28, 1882—No. 12795

This device consists of a base with two upright arms that act as fulcrum supports for a slotted plate balance. The balance has a counterweight at one end and a series of slots on the plate at the other end. The size of the slots is calibrated to weigh and measure gold and silver coins.

WHEN THE ARTICLE entitled "Counterfeit Coin Detecting Devices of the United States" was published in *The Numismatist* in May 1974, thirty patent papers were listed for these devices plus three examples of a device for which there were no patent papers. At that time these were all the papers which the author had been able to discover at the Patent Office. However, as the author corresponded with and visited other scale collectors, several devices were discovered for which there were no known patent papers—despite the fact that some of these newly found devices clearly had patent dates marked on them.

This discrepancy posed a problem, for in the initial search at the Patent Office, the patent categories of "Coin Detectors" and "Coin Scales" had been thoroughly searched and these newly found devices were not listed. On a subsequent trip to the Patent Office, the author questioned a patent official who revealed that very often, particularly in the early days of the Patent Office, patents were not always placed in the exact category for which they were requested or designed. For example, some counterfeit coin detectors may have been placed in the category of "Scales" instead of "Coin Scales" or possibly under the heading of "Testers" instead of "Coin Testers." To further complicate this problem, the official stated that in the early years it was common practice to reclassify patents, thus their original classification might be very different from the way they were currently listed. The official then suggested that all possible classifications be checked. For the record, the following are twelve classifications which he suggested:

1. Coin Scales and Detectors
2. Coin Testers

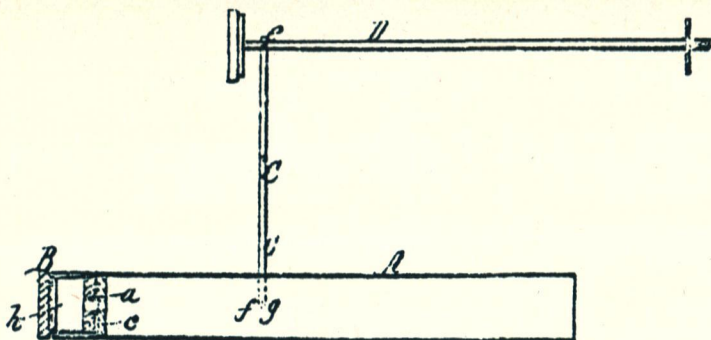
3. Counterfeit Coin Detectors
4. Coin and Letter Scales
5. Coin Detectors
6. Devices for Detecting Counterfeit Coins
7. Postal Scales and Counterfeit Coin Detectors
8. Combined Scale and Coin Tester
9. Scales
10. Coin Counter and Tester
11. Letter Scale and Coin Tester
12. Spurious Coin Detectors

IT DID NOT SEEM POSSIBLE that all these categories existed for basically the same type of devices, but there they were. Copies of the patent numbers for all the categories were obtained and then, given that the last significant patent for a counterfeit coin detector was number 1,531,642 issued to L. Bragin on March 31, 1925, it was easy to eliminate any patents issued after that number and date. This considerably reduced each list, but it still left a large number to be checked.

Now, after nearly five years of work, patent papers for eight additional devices have been discovered. These eight bring the total patent papers found for counterfeit coin detectors and coin scales to 38. If there are more in the files, as of this writing they have not been discovered. (Any reader who has information on a device not listed in the May 1974 article or in this update is encouraged to write the author.)

The following, then, are the additional patent designs that were found, along with a brief description of the devices. The sketches shown for each device are the ones that appeared in the original patent applications.

It should be noted that in addition to the eight new devices discovered, a patent paper for one of the earlier

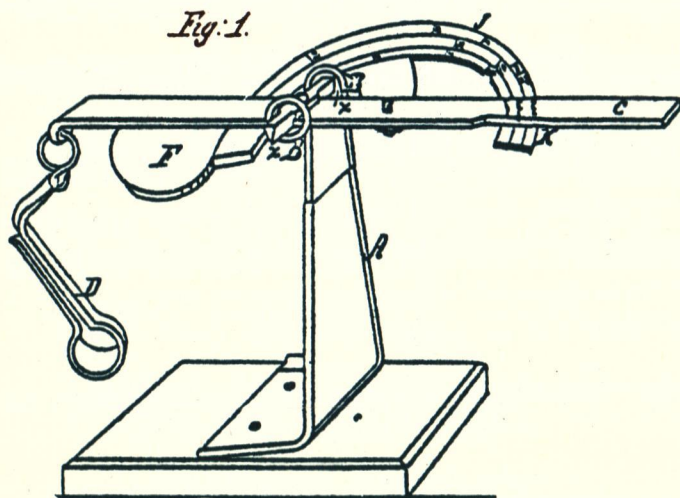


No. 34

COIN SCALE & DETECTOR by Henry G. Robinson

Patented July 12, 1853—No. 9844

This is a very simple device consisting of a cylindrical tube case housing the coins, at one end of which is a removable cap with a slot that acts as a gage. One or more coins in the tube case can be weighed by the suspended counterbalance.

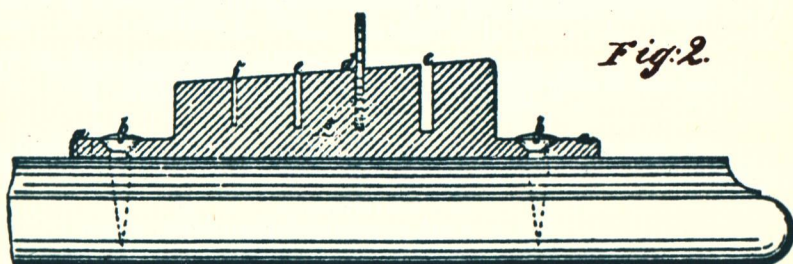
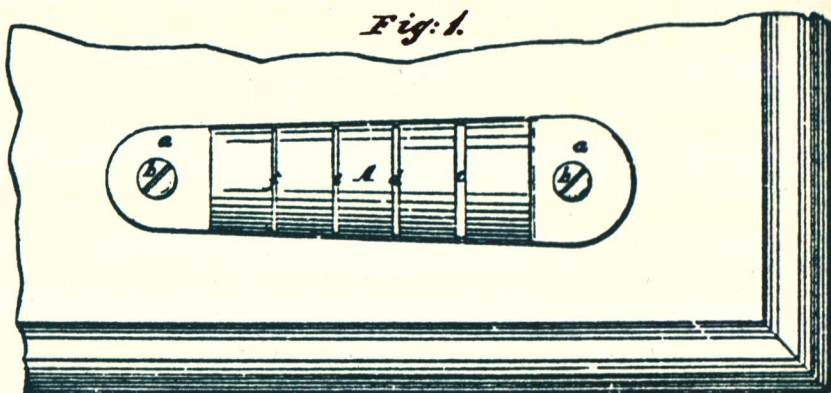


No. 35

COIN AND LETTER SCALE by D. Cummings

Patented September 15, 1863—No. 39890

This rather ingenious device employs a simple movable weight counterbalance on a horizontal beam which is supported on a fixed fulcrum. The coin to be weighed is placed on the end suspension clamp, and the counterweight is moved horizontally to a predetermined position marked on the beam. It should be noted that this device, strictly speaking, is not a counterfeit coin detector, as it will only weigh the coin and not gage it's diameter or thickness.

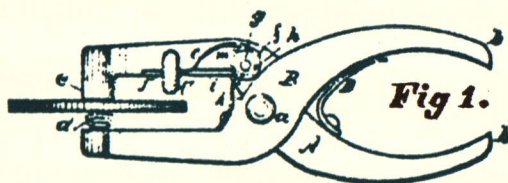


No. 36

DEVICE FOR DETECTING COUNTERFEIT COIN by T.J. Towsey

Patented February 27, 1877—No. 187938

A most unusual device, this detector depends upon the bending or breaking strength of the suspected coin to determine its genuineness. The device consists of a piece of cast iron fastened to a large wooden base. In the cast iron are slots of different widths for all the U.S. gold and silver coins current at the time of the patent, the depth of the slot based upon the radius of the coin to be checked. To operate the device the coin is placed in the proper slot and is then pushed against the slot's side, the theory being that a spurious coin of base metal would be bent or broken if pushed hard enough!



No. 37

COIN TESTER by George M. Hopkins

Patented March 20, 1877—No. 188637

The patent papers for this invention describe it as a clamping device to hold a suspected coin and a spring-actuated hammer with which to strike it. From the sound of the timbre or ring of the struck coin one is supposed to determine if it is genuine or counterfeit. Again, this device is not a true counterfeit coin detector in the accepted sense of the term. The strange part of this patent is the fact that what is accomplished by the clamp and hammer can just as easily be done by dropping the coin on any convenient hard surface.

Fig. 1.

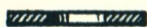
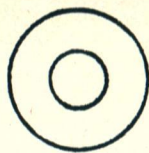


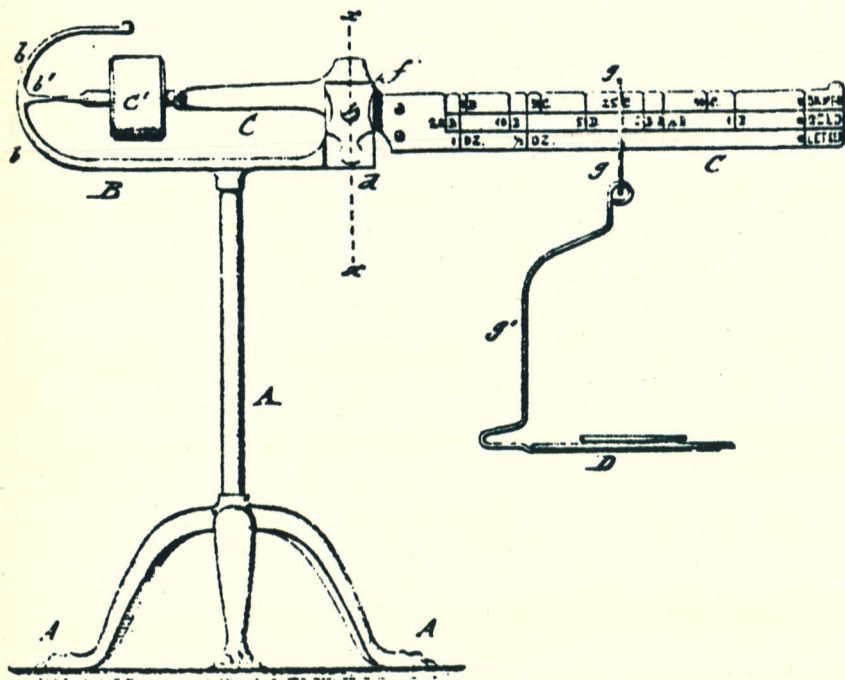
Fig. 2.

No. 38

DEVICE FOR DETECTING COUNTERFEIT COIN by A.J. Baker & J.W. Simonton

Patented April 23, 1878—No. 202691

Probably the most unusual of all the designs patented, this device consists primarily of a plain zinc washer. According to the patent papers the device works off the principle of galvanic action between dissimilar metals. In use, the washer is placed over the gold or silver coin and then the tongue is inserted in the hole of the washer. The saliva in the mouth conducts a slight current in genuine coins, but not in base metal counterfeits.

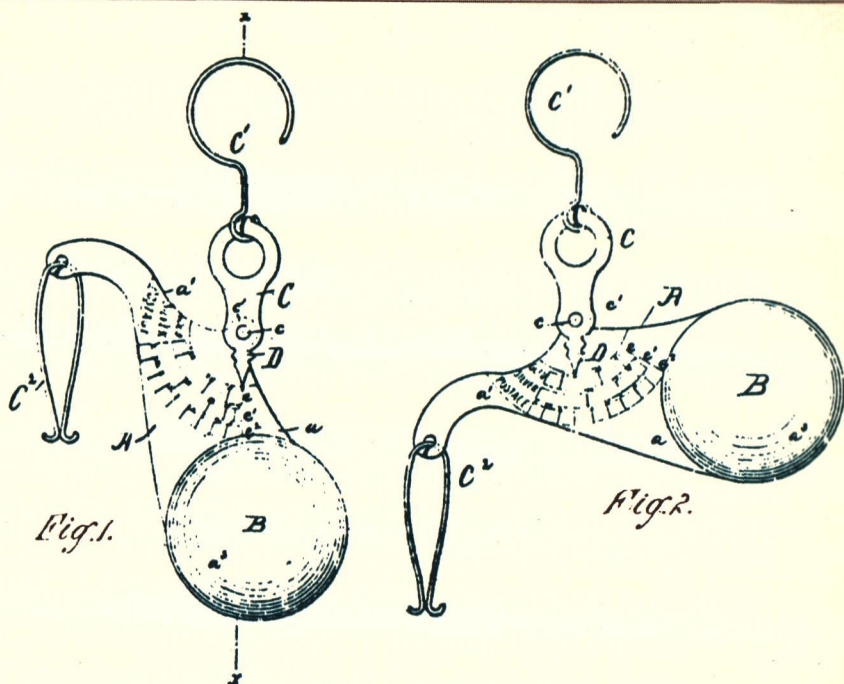


No. 39

COMBINED LETTER SCALE AND COIN TESTER by C. Richtmann

Patented March 25, 1884—No. 295809

Very simple, yet accurate for weighing gold, silver and letters, this device consists of a vertical standard which is attached, at a fulcrum, to a horizontal beam. One end of this beam has a counterweight while the other end has a movable pan which can be set at predetermined notches cut into the beam's top edge designating various coin denominations or letter weights. The scales are clearly marked on the beam as "silver," "gold" or "letter."



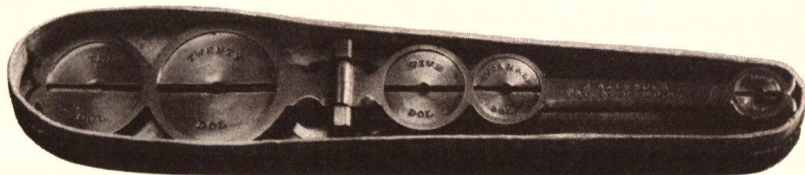
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LETTER SCALE AND COIN TESTER by Edgar Knight

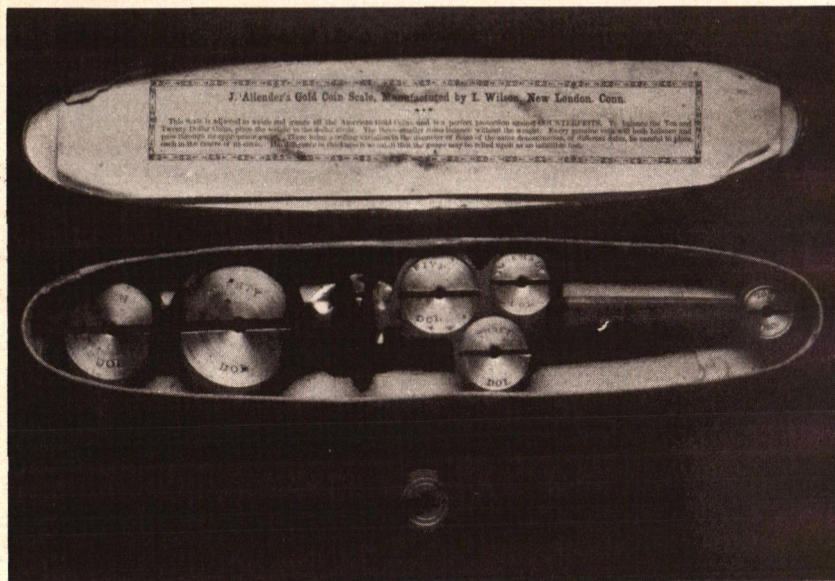
Patented August 21, 1888—No. 388138

This device consists of a weighted plate beam suspended from a fulcrum indicator or pointer. One end of the plate beam has a spring clamp to hold the coin or letter while the other end has a fixed counterweight. The weight of the coin or letter tips the plate beam around the fulcrum and its pointer indicates the weight of the object held in the clamp. The plate beam has three scales marked "postage," "gold" and "silver." There is no provision in the device to gage the diameter or thickness of the coin.

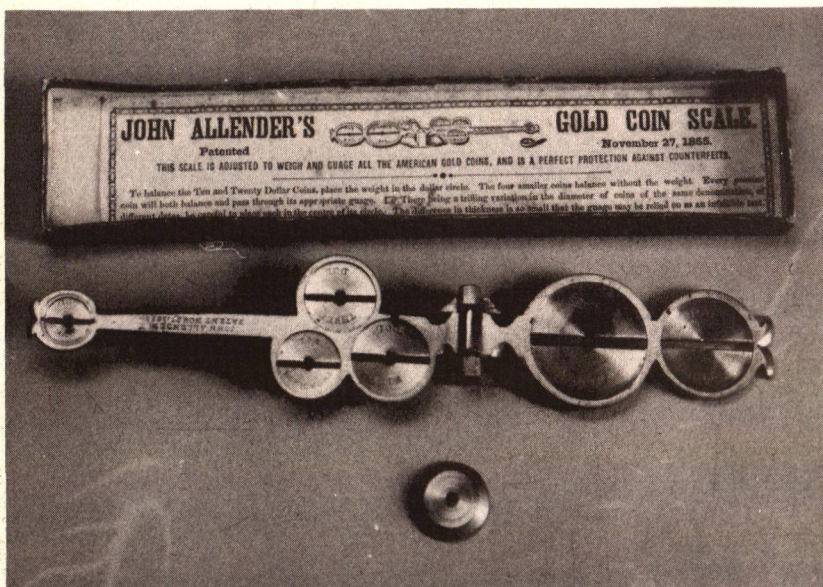
TODAY, MANY OF THE DEVICES illustrated in the patent papers are not known to exist. In fact, whether some of these ever existed in physical form is debatable. In addition, some extant examples of the devices differ from those shown on the patent papers, and the reasons for these changes are rarely mentioned in any literature the author has had access to. In other cases, the devices are faithful reproductions of the patent papers. Shown here are some examples the author has seen and been able to photograph.



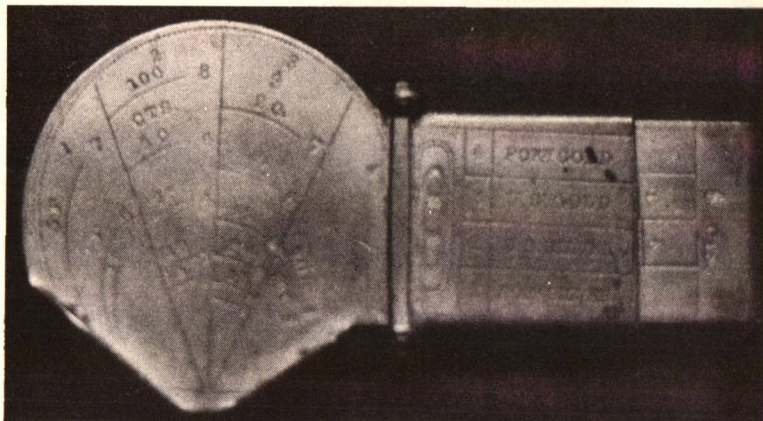
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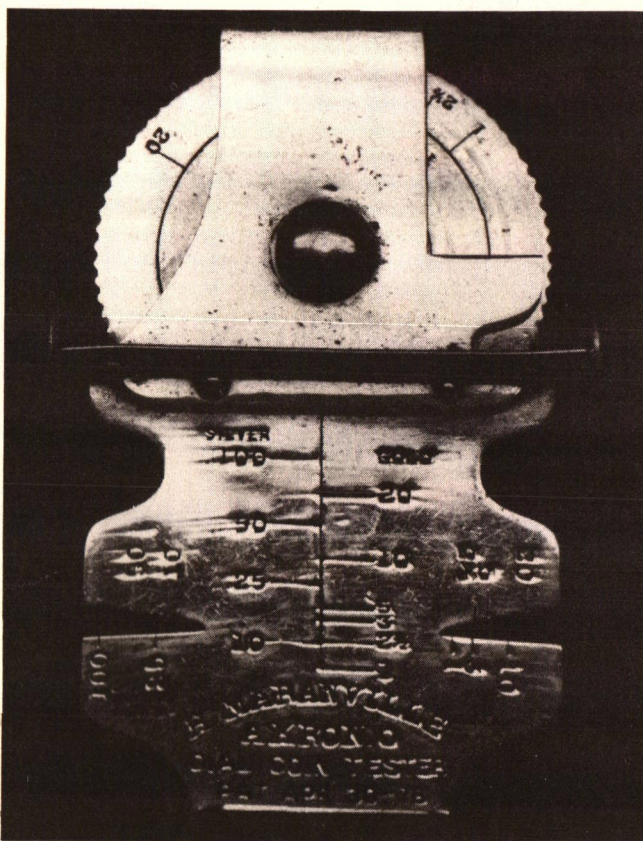
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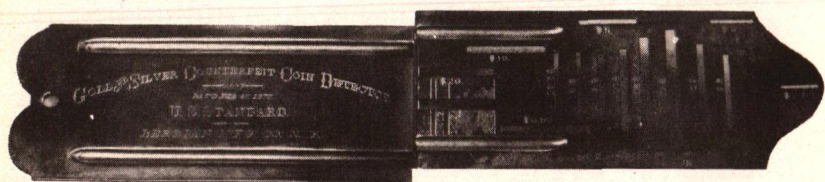
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The third H. Maranville patent of April 30, 1878. No. 15 in the May 1974 article.



J.W. Sutton patent of March 27, 1877. No. 10 in the May 1974 article.



J.A. Thompson patent of February 27, 1877. No. 8 in the May 1974 article.



E. Kronenberg patent of September 25, 1877. No. 13 in the May 1974 article.

THIS IS THE RECORD as it now stands on a fascinating phase of American numismatics so long ignored by all but a small handful of collectors. It is hoped that as more and more American collectors become involved with

counterfeit coin detectors, additional information will come forth. It took five years to find the eight new patent papers listed here; perhaps the next five years will be more fruitful.

SUMMARY

Patents for Coin Scales and Counterfeit Coin Detectors

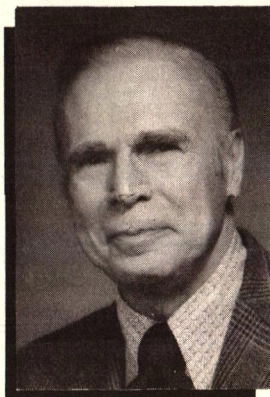
(Arranged According to the Date of the Patent)

TITLE	INVENTOR	NO.	Date
1. Coin Scale & Detector	H.G. Robinson	9,844	July 12, 1853
2. Coin Tester	G.B. Smith	9,997	Sept. 6, 1853
3. Coin Tester	J. Allender	13,840	Nov. 27, 1855
4. Coin Tester	H. Maranville	16,390	Jan. 13, 1857
5. Counterfeit Coin Detector	F.J. Herper	18,973	Dec. 29, 1857
6. Coin Detector	H. Maranville	27,140	Feb. 14, 1860
7. Counterfeit Coin Detector	W. Painter	35,834	July 8, 1862
8. Coin & Letter Scale	D. Cummings, Jr.	39,890	Sept. 15, 1863
9. Coin Counters	A. Bernstein	183,833	Oct. 31, 1876
10. Detectors of Counterfeit Coins	J.A. Thompson	187,936	Feb. 27, 1877
11. Device for Detecting Counterfeit Coin	T.J. Towsey	187,938	Feb. 27, 1877
12. Coin Tester	G.M. Hopkins	188,637	Mar. 20, 1877
13. Counterfeit Coin Detector	J. Wiarda	188,712	Mar. 20, 1877
14. Counterfeit Coin Detector	J.W. Sutton	188,982	Mar. 27, 1877
15. Counterfeit Coin Detector	J.A. Thompson	189,284	Apr. 3, 1877
16. Coin Detector	P. Doherty	192,241	June 18, 1877
17. Counterfeit Coin Detector	E. Kronenberg	195,451	Sept. 25, 1877
18. Counterfeit Coin Detector	W.H. Rice	196,168	Oct. 16, 1877
19. Device for Detecting Counterfeit Coin	A.J. Baker & J.W. Simonton	202,691	Apr. 23, 1878
20. Postal Scale and Counterfeit Coin Detector	H. Maranville	203,057	Apr. 30, 1878
21. Counterfeit Coin Detector	S.A. Field	203,719	May 14, 1878
22. Coin Tester	E. Lueders	205,492	July 2, 1878
23. Counterfeit Coin Detector	E. Street	209,145	Oct. 22, 1878
24. Combined Scale & Coin Tester	G. Hoag	216,184	June 3, 1879
25. Counterfeit Coin Detector	J.A. Thompson	224,807	Feb. 24, 1880
26. Scale	J.T. McNally & W.H. Harrison	12,795	Feb. 28, 1882
27. Counterfeit Coin Detector	J.B. Atwater	264,431	Sept. 19, 1882
28. Coin Tester	M. Clarke	273,667	Mar. 6, 1883
29. Coin Detector	E. Bachman	285,204	Sept. 18, 1883
30. Combined Letter Scale & Coin Tester	E.C. Purnelle	292,763	Jan. 29, 1884
31. Coin & Letter Scale	C. Richtmann	295,809	Mar. 25, 1884
32. Coin Counter & Tester	W.W. Haas	314,330	Mar. 24, 1885
33. Letter Scale & Coin Tester	E. Knight	388,138	Aug. 21, 1888
34. Combined Pencil Holder, Eraser & Coin Tester	R.W. Riess	549,534	Nov. 12, 1895
35. Coin Detector	T.I. Porter	645,185	Mar. 13, 1900
36. Spurious Coin Detector	L. Bargin	1,531,642	Mar. 31, 1925
37. Count Checking Device for Packaged Coins	F.E. Finch	1,903,621	Apr. 11, 1933
38. Coin Tester	W.H. Parnell	2,350,414	June 6, 1944

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

George D. Hatie

It is most appropriate to have the ANA Round Table meeting scheduled for July 12th, approximately one month prior to the Cincinnati convention. The Round Table discussion should suggest additional matters to be placed on the agenda for the Cincinnati Board meetings. One of the many subjects for discussion at the Round Table will be the pros and cons of the numerical grading system adopted by the ANA Board in August of 1976. There has been an adverse reaction to the numbering system, principally from dealer organizations. I would be most interested in learning the attitudes of those who are not dealers. I was not a member of the Board when the numerical grading system was unanimously adopted and have an open mind on the subject.



Except for the Executive Session to be held the day prior to the coming ANA convention, the ANA Board meetings will be open to the membership. An agenda will be given to each person attending the meetings to make it easier to follow the proceedings. The closed Executive Session is, of course, necessary to consider complaints and other matters which obviously should not be discussed in public.

Many members have expressed a desire for an ANA lapel pin that will disclose the number of years of membership. Such a pin is now being designed and will accommodate annual numbered inserts.

In the past, it was necessary for a dealer to be twenty-one years of age in order to have a bourse table at an ANA convention. The age of majority has now been reduced in most states to eighteen years. Starting with the 1981 convention, a member who has obtained the age of majority (18, for example) in the state in which the convention is held may apply for a bourse table. The Board adopted this change after the cutoff date for filing bourse table applications for the 1980 convention, and it was necessary to deny applications made by two dealers between the ages of eighteen and twenty. It would not have been fair to grant their applications, inasmuch as other dealers between the same ages might have also applied were it not for the age requirement.

In June I attended the very successful Memphis Coin Club's Fourth International Paper Money show. It is interesting to note that the show included meetings of seven organizations specializing in diverse paper money categories. This annual event has done much to propagate the study and collection of paper money.

George

Palestine's German Templars

by Franz Frankl, ANA 85005

The German religious sect *Tempelgesellschaft* (Society of Templars) formed in Wurttemberg in 1868 following their expulsion from the Lutheran Church. Ten years later 160 members of the Society emigrated to Palestine seeking "God's kingdom on earth" as related by Jesus in the New Testament. Many hardships were suffered by the new settlers in the harsh desert climate, but with faith and determination they prospered, reaching a population of 1500 by 1938.

The first German Templar settlement in Palestine was at Haifa. Members of the Society were instrumental there in the community's development, introducing the stagecoach and paved roads, bringing in agricultural machinery, and establishing Haifa's first industrial enterprises. Templars later founded settlements in Jaffa and Jerusalem, each with its own distinctively German schools, churches, and cemeteries, and frequently referred to as the "German Colonies." Encouraged by the Turks, the Templars also started agricultural settlements; Saronia near Jaffa was the first (1870) and Wilhelma near Lydda the last (1902).

It was Jerusalem, however, that ultimately became the center of the German Templars. At the same time, the city became the seat of the Society's internal credit institute, *Centralcashe* (Temple Society Central Fund). After the 1880s, the Central Fund issued several series of tokens, each struck with a plow, the Society emblem. The advent of the British administration following World War I, however, meant the end to the circulation of the tokens. They were melted down by the Templar family-owned firm of Wagner Brothers, an iron foundry in Jaffa which played an important role in the maintenance and repair of war material during World War I.



Tokens used as currency by the German Templars

In 1924, money from melting the tokens helped the Central Fund create the *Bank der Tempelgesellschaft Ltd.* (Bank of the Temple Society Ltd.). The bank was founded with a capitalization of 10,000 Egyptian pounds (2,000 shares at 5 Egyptian pounds each); the capital was increased in 1927 to 50,000 Egyptian pounds by issuing an additional 8,000 shares. It was the original 1,020 founder shares, representing 60% of all votes, that were paid for with money from the tokens.

The main office of the Bank was in Jaffa with branches in Jerusalem and Haifa. Founded under the Palestine Companies Ordinance of 1921, the Bank worked like a German enterprise, as a company limited by guarantee; all the directors, higher employees, and the majority of shareholders were German. As the Bank was small, in order for it to maintain German ownership, its common shares were *vinkuliert* (restricted), that is transferable with the consent of the issuer only. Then in 1935, with increasing Haavara Transfer imports from Germany, the Bank became a kind of "Palestine-based German supervisor" of the

Transfer. At about the same time the main office moved to a new building on Jaffa Road in Tel-Aviv, near the Jaffa Tel-Aviv border, almost adjoining the Wagner Brothers Iron Foundry.

On September 3, 1939, the day Great Britain declared war against Germany, all Germans residing in Palestine were interned, and the British administration decreed the closing of the Templar Bank. In order not to lose the German character, the directors agreed to voluntary liquidation under the supervision of the Mandate Government, and an opening balance of the eventual liquidation was made on September 12, 1939. The end balance as of March 31, 1948, six weeks before the Declaration of Independence, showed the "complete satisfaction" of all 395 creditors with the exception of 46 shareholders who had no proof of ownership.

Unfortunately, few syngraphics from the German Templars remain other than receipts from merchants in the cities (Fig. 1) and institutions like the hospital *Jesus Hilfe* (Jesus Help). Some promissory notes do

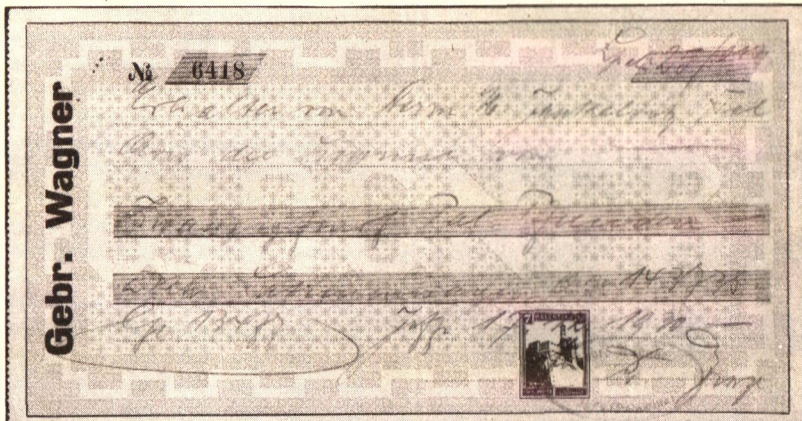


Fig. 1. Receipt signed by Gebruder Wagner, Jaffa, "on account garbage truck," December 17, 1930.

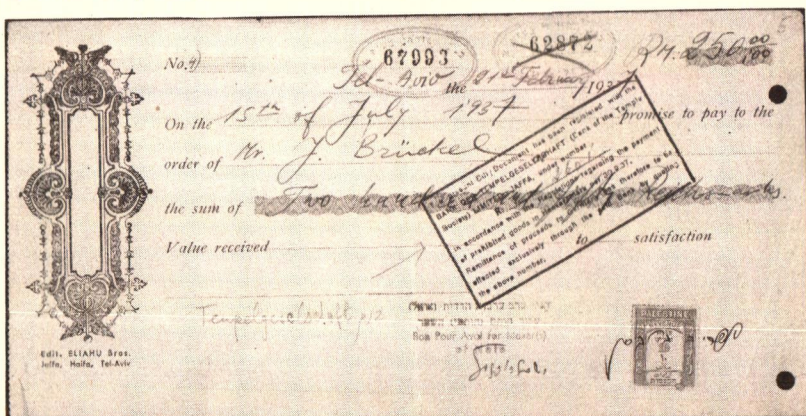


Fig. 2. Templar Promissary Note, 1937. The red overstamp relates that the note has been registered in accordance with regulations regarding the payment of prohibited goods in Haavaramark and is therefore payable in German marks exclusively through the Temple Bank.

exist, however, as during the time of the Haavara Transfer, 1934-1939, imports excluded from the agreement had to be paid for in Reichsmark. The Temple Bank alone was entitled to send Reichsmark to Germany, which led to the Templar promissary notes, printed in Palestine, written out and over stamped in English (Fig. 2).

The certificate of the Temple Bank is perhaps the most interesting relic of the Templars (Fig. 3). With a parvalue of 5 Egyptian pounds the certificate measures 300 x 410 mm and is printed in light tan on a light green background. It is trilingual (German/Arabic/English) and was printed in Cottbus, Germany. The



Fig. 3. Bank of the Temple Society, Ltd.
Stock Certificate for 5 shares.

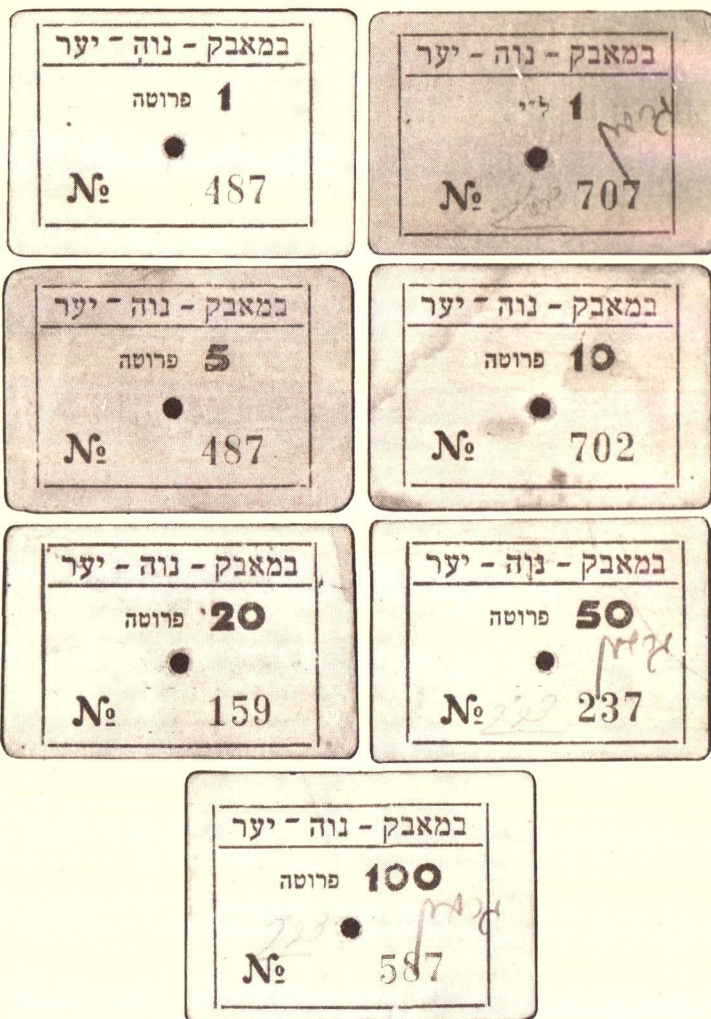


Fig. 4. Neve Yahar Necessity Notes, 1948, set of seven.

printers tried to express the religious ideal of the Society on the certificate. The title is in an arch and above it are four vignettes that look like old prints of Palestine in the 1880s. Only the Dome of the Rock in the first vignette is recognizable; the other three could represent any of various old sites in the Holy Land. Arabesques abound

and the high sweeping pillars, each bordering one of the language columns, could represent the arcades in Jerusalem's Temple area. In the lower left corner is a red seal and in general every column is signed (although the Arabic often remained unsigned). The second signature in the English column of the illustrated certificate is Ge.

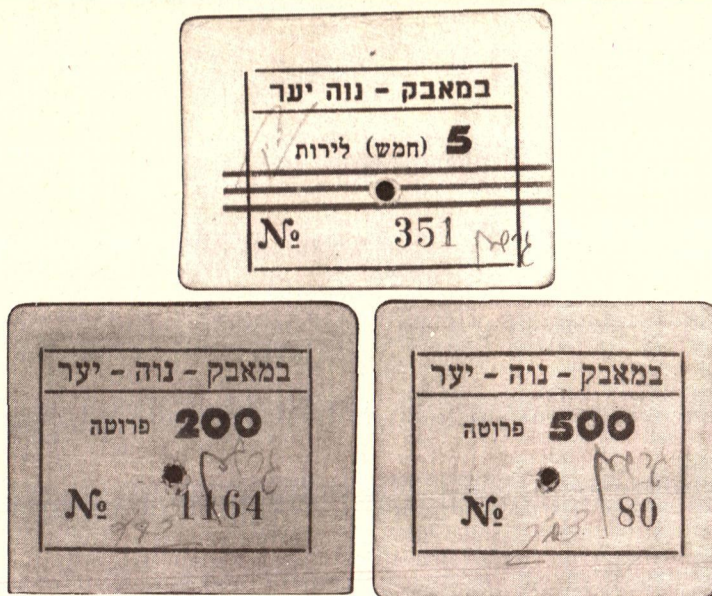


Fig. 5. Neve Yahar Necessity Notes, 1949, set of three.

Wagner, of the Wagner Iron Foundry.

On May 23, 1948, two groups of *Bemahavak* (in struggle), survivors of the Holocaust from Central Europe, resettled on the land of two former Templar colonies in the Galilee: Bet Lehem, renamed Beth Lehem Ha Galilit, and Waldheim, renamed Neve Yahar, a translation of the German name "forest home." (In the summer of 1949, the settlement was renamed Allonei Abba, "oaks of Abba," after Abba Berdiczew, a war hero and an early member of the *Bemahavak*.) It is Neve Yahar that is of interest here, as this was the first *moshav shituffi* (collective agricultural settlement) to issue necessity notes in 1948 and 1949.

The 1948 notes, 18 x 15 mm, were printed on strong cardboard in the following denominations (Fig. 4): 1 Pruta (dusty pink), 5 Prutot (light ocre), 10 Prutot (beige), 20

Prutot (ivory), 50 Prutot (mauve), 100 Prutot (white), and 1 Lira (gold). Beginning in 1949, additional denominations were added on light cardboard, 18 x 25 mm (Fig. 5): 200 Prutot (salmon), 500 Prutot (dark pink), and 5 Lirot (grey).

The notes are all centerholed; only the 5 Lira note has three red lines across the center. Within a black frame of all notes is a short Hebrew text: Bemahavak - Neve Yahar/denomination/number. When issued the notes were signed and used only in the *moshav*.

Although today few syngraphics remain from the Society of the Templars, the examples that do exist add much to this rich and interesting period in Palestine's history. The notes and certificates the Templars left behind are testimony to the important contributions they made in the development of their adopted homeland.

How Safe Can You Get?

by Frank Nelson, ANA 97511

Recent sharp rises in gold and silver prices made the general public aware of two things numismatists have known for a long time. First, those gold and silver articles we've had lying around the house really are valuable. Second, they are quite susceptible to loss by theft, fire or flood.

Most serious collectors probably rent at least one safe deposit box, and considering that we entrust to them some of our most valuable possessions, we should know how the safe deposit system operates. Yet as widely used as they are, it's amazing how little most of us really know about safe deposit boxes.

For example, just how safe are they? Well, they are far, far safer than any secret hiding place in the home. They are far safer and less expensive than small safes that can be carried off and torn open at leisure. They are far less expensive and still safer than large house safes. The fact is, they are just about as safe as it is possible to get.

The safe deposit system is an American idea, conceived in 1861 when a lot of people were rightfully concerned about the security of their possessions. The concept of a double lock, where the attendant has a preparatory key and the customer's key opens the lock, made the idea practicable, and the Safe Deposit Company of New York opened for business in June 1865, the first of its kind.

During the 115 year history of the industry a few individuals have claimed their boxes have been rifled but these instances have been decidedly rare. A few weeks ago, however, a New York bank vault was invaded and 290 boxes were emptied by thieves—an indication, possibly, of things to come.

Aside from the safety factor, nothing else is standard about safe deposit boxes. Not type, size, rent, contracts, procedures or laws. Nothing. So, just as

in numismatics, a little knowledge can save a lot of time and money.

Renting a SDB is a business deal and it pays to read the contract. The rental contract is drawn up by the bank involved, so naturally it will tend to favor the bank. Businesses probably have an attorney go over the contract as a matter of course, but most individuals tend to make assumptions that could prove extremely costly.

For example, just because two or more people are joint tenants and all have keys and access to the box, it doesn't necessarily follow that they all have ownership rights to the contents. It sounds incredible but it's true. One can imagine the confusion this can cause if the contract is not clear on the subject.

The industry is not federally regulated and laws vary from state to state. Most states consider the relationship between bank and renter to be a bailment, but some states consider it to be a landlord-tenant relationship. The difference is significant.

Every renter should be familiar with his state's laws concerning disposition of the contents upon the death of the renter. In some states it may be advantageous to have the will in the box. In other states this could be a disastrous situation.

Laws concerning SDB operation are generally vague, probably because the industry record has been so good the laws are seldom tested. Experienced officers of large banks may be knowledgeable enough to advise renters

about the law. In small or branch banks the manager seldom has the expertise required. The best policy is to consult an attorney concerning your own individual situation.

Most people assume that rents are pretty standard in any given community. Not so. Banks set their own rates and will charge whatever the traffic will bear.

I surveyed 34 banks in the South Boston area and found small boxes going for \$8 to \$22 per year. Moreover, at some banks the \$12 box measured 1½" x 5" x 11" while at other banks the same \$12 would get a box 2" x 5" x 21", more than double the volume. The popular 10" x 10" x 21" box went for \$100 at one bank and \$50 just around the corner. Rents even vary significantly from branch to branch within a given bank. Shop around and save.

Some banks charge extra if you visit the box more than a few times each year. This could be a severe penalty for an active coin collector.

Find out if the bank will give a refund if you have to move or vacate the box for any good reason. Some banks will make partial refunds, others will not. Check the contract!

Safe deposit is a cyclical industry enjoying greatest popularity during periods of crisis. Since World War II it has been a service reluctantly provided to induce customers to use more profitable services. Accordingly, many banks will now not rent a box unless the applicant has a checking or savings account at the bank.

The years of neglect show up in small banks and branches. Many employees exhibit a total lack of knowledge about SDB. This could be an indication of lax security, and security is what coin collectors want. In the event of loss, by whatever means, you might recover something if you could prove negligence. The best policy is to find a bank that is security conscious.

There is no law mandating security procedures. Each bank sets its own system providing for vault security and access to SDB. Common sense is a good guide, but good security practices will include the following:

- 1) The bank should provide strict accountability of keys prior to rental.
- 2) Properly filled out forms should be required for each visit.
- 3) Employees should not be interested in the contents.
- 4) Employees should never handle your key.
- 5) The door to your box should be locked while you are in the booth.
- 6) The booth should provide privacy and security.
- 7) The bank should keep all information confidential.
- 8) The bank should not act upon telephone or mail access authorization.

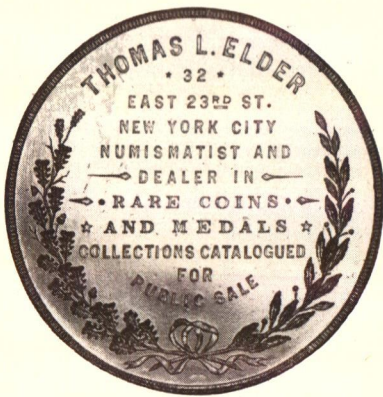
Some people still think the bank retains a master key to the boxes. This is not true. Without your key the box cannot be opened.

However, because of the excellent record, banks have become entirely too sanguine about the security of the SDB. Meanwhile, thieves have become aware of the value of articles stored there. You should be suspicious of the bank's security procedures. If you don't like the way they do things and they won't change, then by all means move to another bank.

Retired naval aviator and ANA member Frank C. Nelson is currently studying Science Writing at Boston University. Nelson's personal experience as a Safety Deposit renter in various states for over 29 years sparked his interest in the system, and consequently his survey of 34 banks in South Boston and Weymouth.

Acknowledgement for their help in researching this article goes to Robert Barry, product manager for Mosler Safe Co.; Justine Dirreen, secretary of the American Safe Deposit Association; and Robert H. Peterson of the Shawmut Bank of Boston. Also used as a source was a thesis written by Donald A. Buckley and published by the American Safe Deposit Association entitled Safe Deposit.

Thomas L. Elder



A Catalogue of His Tokens and Medals

by Thomas K. DeLorey, LM 1696

(continued from last month)

52. Obv. LI-42: Clothed, bearded bust facing with ABRAHAM at upper left, LINCOLN at upper right.

Rev. LI-43: "THE CENTRAL IDEA OF SECESSION/-IS-/ THE ESSENCE OF ANARCHY"/
--/ LINCOLN'S/ INAUGURAL ADDRESS/ MARCH 4/ 1861.

Size: 38.1 mm. Die alignment not known, though probably upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1914. King-816.

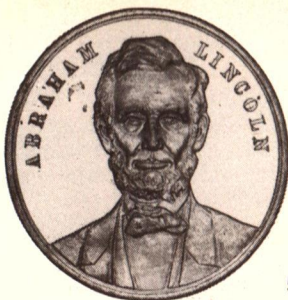
Strikings: Gold 1; Silver 5; German Silver 6; Copper 4; Brass 4; White Metal 4; Aluminum 10; Lead 4-5; Fibre 4-5.

Lead strikings probably in a pewter-like alloy. Illustrated in the January 1915 issue of *The Numismatist* with a notation that the dies had been given to Elliott Smith. However, a later auction appearance stated that the dies had been destroyed. Possibly they were defaced and then given to Smith.

53. Obv. LI-42: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-44: THE NEW YORK/ NUMISMATIC CLUB/ - ★ -/ CHARTER MEMBERS/ FRANK
C. HIGGINS/ ALBERT R. FREY/ THOMAS L. ELDER/ ELLIOTT SMITH/ E.H. ADAMS/
D.R. KENNEDY/ D.M. WEBSTER/ --

Size: 38.1 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1914. First auction appearance 12-12-14. King-817.

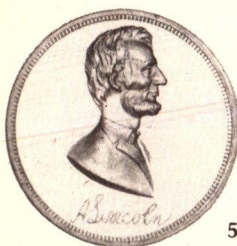


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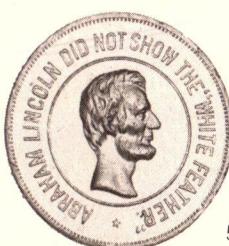
Strikings: Silver 10-12; German Silver 9-10; Copper 9-10; Brass 9-10; White Metal 9-10; Aluminum 27; Lead 9-10; Fibre 9-10.

Lead strikings probably in a pewter-like alloy. Illustrated in the January 1915 issue of *The Numismatist* with the same comments concerning the dies as on the previous issue, likewise listed later (Elder's 7-1-15 sale) as being destroyed. One listing states "10 sets" struck.

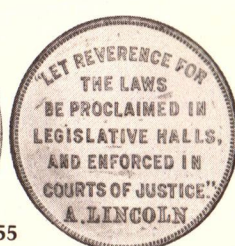
The seven men listed were not the *only* founding members of the New York Numismatic Club. To be precise they signed the articles of incorporation as "directors" of the NYNC approximately one year after it was founded. However, subsequent membership lists carried these seven as "charter" members for reasons lost to antiquity.



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54. *Obv. LI-45:* Clothed, bearded bust to right with script *A Lincoln* below.

Rev. LI-46: ABRAHAM LINCOLN/ -[rosette]-/ RAIL-SPLITTER/ OF THE WEST/ 1860/ (four sections of fence rail).

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Date of issuance unknown. King-845.

Strikings: Silver; German Silver; Copper; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum 25; Lead; Fibre (red).

55. *Obv. LI-47:* Head to right in circle with ABRAHAM LINCOLN DID NOT SHOW THE "WHITE FEATHER." * around.

Rev. LI-48: "LET REVERENCE FOR/ THE LAWS/ BE PROCLAIMED IN/ LEGISLATIVE HALLS,/ AND ENFORCED IN/ COURTS OF JUSTICE."/ A. LINCOLN

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued April 1916. First auction appearance 4-22-16. King-847.

Strikings: Silver 5-10; German Silver 15; Copper 15; Brass 15; Oreide 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 100; Fibre 4-5.

An 8-19-16 auction listing of this token included pieces in "fiber, copper and low brass," the latter presumably the oreide composition used for this issue and number 100, which was also struck in 1916. Elder did not often use compositions other than his nine standard ones, except for overstrikes, but it is possible that Hanson was allowed to experiment with other compositions that happened to be on hand.

56. *Obv. LI-49:* Nude, bearded bust to right. ABRAHAM LINCOLN DID NOT SHOW THE WHITE FEATHER, LINCOLN PARK CHAPTER ILLS.

Rev. LI-50: LINCOLN AND WASHINGTON BOTH BELIEVED IN PREPAREDNESS. THEY WERE GOOD ENOUGH FOR US.

Size: Approximately 30 mm. Die alignment not known. Engraver not known, but presumably Hanson. Layout of text not known. Date of issue unknown, though probably 1916. King-435.

Strikings: Silver; German Silver; Bronze; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum.

Not seen by this author, and not confirmed as an Elder issue. However, the similarity of the obverse legend to that of number 55 and the reverse legend to that of number 100, combined with the assortment of metals the piece was struck in, strongly suggests that it is indeed an Elder token. The "Lincoln Park Chapter Ills." part of the legend seems to refer to a masonic organization, but it should be remembered that the reverse of number 19 is known overstruck on a Lincoln Park Chapter masonic token. Perhaps this obverse was originally prepared by Hanson for a local masonic token, only to be used on an Elder token when the latter took a fancy to the sentiment. Thus it is possible that this piece may have preceded number 55.



57. *Obv. LI-51:* Clothed, unbearded bust to right with ABRAHAM to left and LINCOLN to right. EYM:F on truncation of bust. Remnants of heavily polished HENNING & EYMANN N.Y. in small letters below bust.

Rev. LI-52: BELOVED ALIKE BY RICH AND POOR in one curved line from 8 to 4 o'clock. Center blank.

Size: 39.65 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Eymann (EYM:F = Eymann Fecit) of Henning & Eymann of New York at about the time of the Civil War. Restruck for Elder, probably by Hanson, around May or June, 1924. Original strikings listed by King as K-791.

Strikings: Copper; Lead 4-5.

Not previously associated with Elder, but linked to him by the compositions used for the following issue, repeated listings in Elder's auction catalogs, and the presence of a specimen in the F.C.C. Boyd estate.

Presumably any piece with the full HENNING & EYMANN N.Y. below the bust is an original, any piece with the letters mostly polished out an Elder restrike. The remnants of the letters are slightly stronger on this usage than on the next.

Elder's sale of 6-11-24 listed as lot #1221 a specimen of this token in lead with the notation "not struck in any other metal." However, lot #2447 listed a specimen in copper with the notation "possibly never offered before." It is possible that lot #2447 was actually a specimen of the following token and that number 57 does not exist in copper, but the description of lot #2447 seems to be of this issue.

58. *Obv. LI-51:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-53: Wreath well inside rim, enclosing BELOVED/ ALIKE/ BY RICH/ AND POOR

Size: 39.55 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Eymann. Restruck for Elder around June 1924 or possibly later. Original strikings listed by King as K-789.

Strikings: Silver (counterstamped STERLING below wreath) 10; German Silver; Copper; Brass (light and dark alloys); Aluminum; Lead alloy 4-10; Fibre (red).

Linked to Elder by the compositions used, repeated listings in Elder's auction catalogs, and the presence of several specimens in the F.C.C. Boyd estate.



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King lists, as K-790, a third striking from this obverse together with a blank reverse die. As Elder did use blank reverse dies from time to time this may be another of his restrikes; however, this author has not seen one of these strikings, so they are not listed. An examination of the letters beneath the bust should solve the question, and anyone who could provide this information would be appreciated. Should the usage prove to be an Elder one, it will be assigned number 58-a.

59. *Obv. LI-54:* Clothed, bearded bust to right with ABRAHAM left, LINCOLN right. Small RYDEN at lower right border.

Rev. LI-55: I HAVE/ NEVER HAD A/ FEELING, POLITICALLY/ THAT DID NOT SPRING/ FROM SENTIMENTS/ EMBODIED IN THE/ DECLARATION/ OF/ INDEPENDENCE./ ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Size: 25.1 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Whitehead and Hoag. Issued 1927. First auction appearance 10-7-27. King-1032.

Strikings: Silver (counterstamped STERLING); Gilt Copper; Oxydized Silver Plating on Copper; Copper; Brass; Aluminum; Lead.

Though the fabric of this piece is totally unlike that of any other Elder token, it is attributed to him by his contemporary, King, along with the following looped piece.

60. *Obv. LI-54:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-56: Similar to previous issue, but with die sinker's name WHITEHEAD AND HOAG curved at bottom.

Size: Approximately 25 mm, plus loop. Issued 1927. First auction appearance 10-7-27. King-1033.

Strikings: Silver 25; Gilt Copper 63; Oxydized Silver Plating on Copper 75-80; Copper 75-80; Brass 82; Aluminum 36; Lead 19.

The only Elder token struck on a looped planchet. The reason for this variance from tradition is unknown; it is possible that Whitehead and Hoag issued this token as a commercial venture, using the dies prepared for the preceding issue for Elder. However, King does attribute it to Elder.

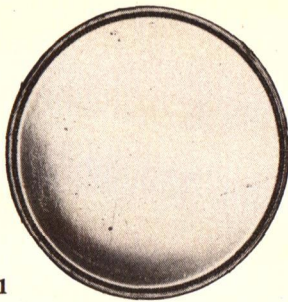
TAFT DOLLARS

The first of Elder's political pieces, this series was named "Taft dollars" by him, though they are in fact more anti-Bryan than pro-Taft medals. The common obverse design was copied from a Bryan dollar of 1900, HK-783; the reverse designs (if any) bear slogans mocking the policies of William Jennings Bryan. It is ironic that the Bryan money which inspired this series was catalogued for posterity by Farran Zerbe, soon to be Elder's bitter enemy.

61 *Obv. TA-1:* A GOVERNMENT DOLLAR/ CONTAINS/ 412 1/2 GRAINS/ COIN SILVER 900/1000 FINE/ — • —/ MARKET VALUE/ NOVEMBER 3. 1908/ 40 CENTS/— • —/ THOMAS L. ELDER NEW YORK.

Rev.: Blank die with beaded border.

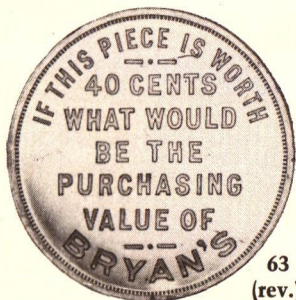
Size: 38.1 mm. Die alignment irrelevant. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1908. First auction appearance 12-16-08. Certain strikings listed as HK-810-812.



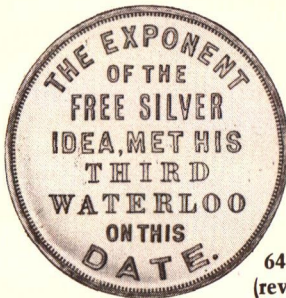
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Strikings: Silver 50; German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; Aluminum 5; Lead 10.

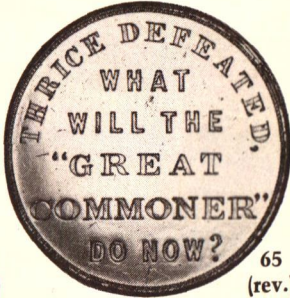
The silver strikes were originally offered at \$2, and appeared in Elder's auction catalogs for some time after they were released. The first auction listing stated that the dies for this and the following tokens were destroyed, a statement probably correct in this case. The lead strikings are listed in HK as Pewter, which could be determined by a specific gravity test.



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62. Obv. TA-1: Same as previous issue.

Rev. TA-2: FREE SILVER/ GOVERNMENT/OWNERSHIP/ -OF-/ RAILROADS,/ GUARANTEES OF/BANK DEPOSITS,/ANTI-IMPERIALISM,/ AND OTHERS/ W.J.B.

Size: 38.1 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1908. HK-798 and 799.

Strikings: Silver 10; Brass.

Additional strikings in German Silver, Copper and Aluminum are possible but not hinted at anywhere.

63. Obv. TA-1: Same as previous issue.

Rev. TA-3: IF THIS PIECE IS WORTH/ --/ 40 CENTS/ WHAT WOULD/ BE THE/ PURCHASING/ VALUE OF/ --/ BRYAN'S

Size: 38.1 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1908. Certain strikings listed as HK-800-802.

Strikings: Silver 10; German Silver 10; Copper; Brass 10; Aluminum.

64. Obv. TA-1: Same as previous issue.

Rev. TA-4: THE EXPONENT/ OF THE/ FREE SILVER/ IDEA, MET HIS/ THIRD/ WATERLOO/ ON THIS/ DATE.

Size: 38.1 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1908. Certain strikings listed as HK-803 and 804.

Strikings: Silver 10; German Silver 10; Copper; Brass; Aluminum.

65. Obv. TA-1: Same as previous issue.

Rev. TA-5: THRICE DEFEATED,/ WHAT/ WILL THE/ "GREAT/ COMMONER"/ DO NOW?

Size: 38.1 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1908. Listed as HK-805-809.

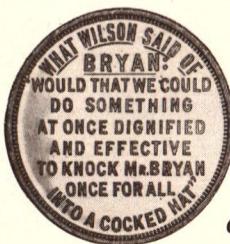
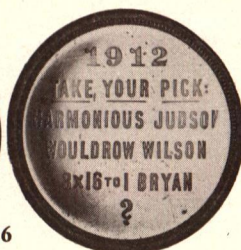
Strikings: Silver 10; German Silver 10; Copper 10; Brass 10; Aluminum 10.

WILSON DOLLARS

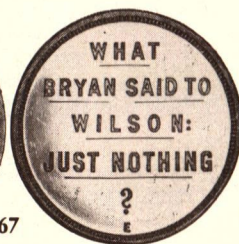
Elder resumed his practice of issuing political tokens early in the 1912 campaign, beginning with a listing of all the major candidates and then narrowing it down to specific targets. This interest may have been inspired by the last hurrah of William Jennings Bryan, who for once was unsuccessful in obtaining the nomination.



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66. *Obv.* WI-1: 1912/ WHO GETS IT: / O-HI-O! BILL TAFT/ OYSTER B. ROOSEVELT/ WIS(c) POMP. LA FOLLETTE/ ?/ E
Rev. WI-2: 1912/ TAKE YOUR PICK: / HARMONIOUS JUDSON/ WOODROW WILSON/ 3 × 16 TO 1 BRYAN/ ?

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1912. First auction appearance 2-9-12.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 50; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

The auction listings which gave these mintage figures listed the lead strikings as "pewter."

This wittiest and most vicious of Elder's 1912 political issues takes a poke at most of the major Presidential candidates of the year, all except the incumbent, William Taft of Ohio. Less deference was shown to former President Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Wisconsin Senator La Follette who was to incur Elder's wrath in 1917 (see number 98).

On the Democratic side there was Harmon Judson, Woodrow Wilson (who won the election when Taft and Roosevelt split the Republican vote), and old enemy William Jennings Bryan, who had three times previously run for the office on the "16 to 1" Free Silver coinage platform.

67. *Obv.* WI-3: WHAT WILSON SAID OF/ BRYAN: / "WOULD THAT WE COULD/ DO SOMETHING/ AT ONCE DIGNIFIED/ AND EFFECTIVE/ TO KNOCK MR. BRYAN/ ONCE FOR ALL/ INTO A COCKED HAT"
Rev. WI-4: WHAT/ BRYAN SAID TO/ WILSON: / JUST NOTHING/ ?/ E

Size: 30.85 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1912. First auction appearance 2-9-12.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 50; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

The auction listings which gave these mintage figures listed the lead strikings as "pewter." A companion issue to the previous token.

68. *Obv.* WI-5: A GOVERNMENT DOLLAR/ CONTAINS/ 412 1/2 GRAINS/ OF COIN SILVER 900/1000 FINE,/ THIS PIECE CONTAINS/ 412 1/2 GRAINS OF SILVER/ IN VALUE EQUIVALENT/ TO ONE GOLD DOLLAR,/ NOVEMBER 1912/ T.L. ELDER/ NUMISMATIST AND MEDALIST
Rev.: Blank die with beaded border.

Size: 38.1 mm. Die alignment irrelevant. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1912(?). First auction appearance 5-23-13. Listed as HK-813-819.

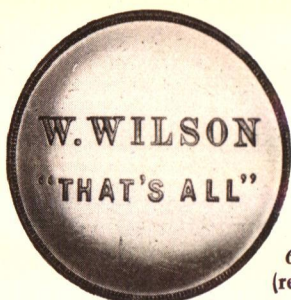
Strikings: Silver 10-12; German Silver 6-10; Brass 6; White Metal 6; Aluminum 6; Lead 6; Fibre (brownish-red) 6.

Copper strikings possible but not hinted at anywhere. Lead strikings generally listed as "pewter."

It is not known why Elder used a blank die for the reverse of his most common Taft and



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Wilson dollars. It is possible that he may have meant to have further messages engraved upon these tokens, but the author has never seen or heard of such a piece. Should any exist, the author would be very interested in examining such a piece.

69. *Obv.* WI-5: Same as previous issue.

Rev. WI-6: W. WILSON/ "THAT'S ALL"

Size: 38.1 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1912(?). First auction appearance 5-23-13. Listed as HK-1022-1028.

Strikings: Silver 3-5; German Silver 3; Brass 3; White Metal 3; Aluminum 3; Lead 3; Fibre (brownish-red) 3.

Copper strikings possible but not hinted at anywhere. Lead strikings generally listed as "pewter."

This cryptic medal is quite rare, and listed as such in the back of "So-Called Dollars." For this reason it is often mis-attributed as "not in H-K."

SATIRICAL ISSUES

This brief section includes those satirical issues not included under specific sections such as the Taft or Wilson dollars, including the anti-Zerbe issues and two anti-drinking tokens. They illustrate a colorful and exciting numismatic activity since destroyed by more vigorous application of libel and slander laws.



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70. *Obv.* SA-1: PIKER'S PEAK GOLD at upper border, * GUARANTEED TWENTY FOUR CARATS PUNK * at lower border. Triangular-shaped mountain in center with A.N.A.S.S.o. on base and zebra-striped jackass kicking and braying on peak. IN ME/ I TRUST in upper left field, 1909 in upper right field, and THE SUMMIT/ OF IMPUDENCE below base.
Rev. SA-2: Braying, zebra-striped jackass to left in center. * STUNG • STATES • OF • AMERICA * at upper border, with CON NOT COIN curved immediately below. 1909/ I GET/ ONE DOLLAR below jackass.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upset. Engraved by Hanson. Issued July, 1909. First auction appearance 7-9-09.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 2; Silver 25; German Silver 10; Copper 25; Gold-plated brass 100; White Metal 10; Aluminum 200.

This vicious attack on ANA president Farran Zerbe (personified as a zebra-striped jackass)

resulted from the feud between the two explained in the introduction. The Pikes Peak theme seems to have been suggested by Zerbe's interest in the Leshar Referendum Dollars, which he was to catalog some years later. The punning abbreviation of American Numismatic Association as A.N.A.S.S.o. on the base of the peak unwittingly foresaw the location of that organization's headquarters in Colorado Springs some 60 years later, albeit on the other side of the peak than that shown on the Leshar dollars.

Elder stated in one of his auction catalogues that the dies for this token had been destroyed, yet they appeared in the Wayne Raymond Sale, Part III, offered by NASCA in 1978. Would the current owner of these dies please contact the author and let him know if the dies are defaced in any way?



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71. Obv. SA-3: LOUISIANA-PIKER'S-EXPOSITION at upper border, with NIHIL FACIENDO curved immediately below. Lemon with two leaves in center, with L on left leaf, P on lemon, and E on right leaf. 1909 below and divided by branch, with * MONEY TALKS * at lower border.

Rev. SA-4: PENNSYLVANIA GOLD at upper border, over circle enclosing huge 1/2 and NERVE. * OTHER * HALF * BRASS * at lower border below circle.

Size: 28.2 mm. Dies upset. Engraved by Hanson. Issued July, 1909. First auction appearance 7-9-09.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 2; Silver 25; German Silver 10; Copper 25; Gold-plated brass 100; White Metal 10; Aluminum 200.

This second piece attacking Zerbe was based upon Zerbe's 1/4 and 1/2 dollar "Louisiana Gold" tokens of 1904, issued by him to go with the government-issued Louisiana Purchase Exposition commemorative gold dollars he was selling at the fair. The lemon motif was inspired by the fleur-de-lys of the Zerbe tokens, the "Pennsylvania Gold" notation referring to Zerbe's home state which happened to be the same as Elder's.

The "PIKER'S" comment supposedly refers to the "Pike" or midway that the Exposition was famous for, and it is possible that there is a connection between this and the "PIKER'S PEAK" of the previous issue. However, the actual reasoning behind these pieces was known only to Elder, and lost to us with his passing.

The dies for this issue are currently in the author's collection, though Elder declared them to be destroyed at the time of issue.



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72. Obv. SA-5: THIS MEDAL/IS DEDICATED TO/ THE CITIZENS OF/ THE RUM-SOAKED/ CITY OF NEW YORK

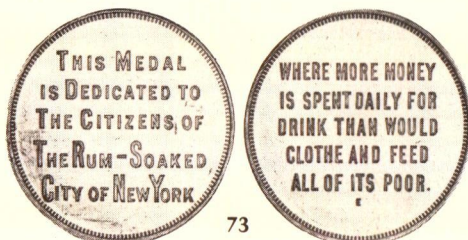
Rev. SA-6: SOME OF THE/ EFFECTS OF RUM/ large R followed by EVELRY/ OWDYISM/ IBALDRY/ IOT/ OGUERY/ EMORSE/ UIN

Size: 30.85 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued 1915 or possibly earlier.

Strikings: German Silver; Copper; White Metal; Aluminum.

A silver striking of this medal is highly probable, with brass, lead and fibre strikings possible though not hinted at anywhere.

This interest in temperance on Elder's part has led the author to suspect a connection between Elder and a certain Lincoln temperance medal that often appeared in his catalogues. However, due to the lack of any solid evidence proving this connection, this particular piece is not included in this listing. It may have been simply the result of Elder acquiring a quantity of a medal that featured two of his favorite subjects.



73. *Obv.* SA-5: Same as previous issue.

Rev. SA-7: WHERE MORE MONEY/ IS SPENT DAILY FOR/ DRINK THAN WOULD/ CLOTHE AND FEED/ ALL OF ITS POOR./ E

Size: 30.85 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued 1915 or possibly earlier. First auction appearance 8-25-15.

Strikings: Silver 3-4; German Silver; Copper; Aluminum.

A white metal striking of this issue is highly probable, with brass, lead and fibre strikings possible though not hinted at anywhere. A 7-21-27 auction listing totaled nine different metal varieties of this and the previous issue, unfortunately without specifying just which ones they were.

In one auction listing Elder referred to the die, given here as the obverse, as the reverse design. However, the author has chosen to arrange the dies this way because the legends seem to follow one after the other.

HISTORICAL-COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

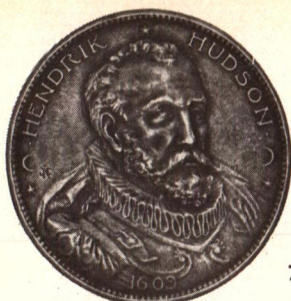
The following series of historically-oriented medals also happens to include Elder's most artistic issues, appearing as they did during a renaissance in American medallist art. New technology in reducing artists' models to hubs and the forming of private firms such as the Medallist Art Co. of New York freed the would-be medallist of dependence upon old-style engravers, whose main tools were a hammer and a set of letter punches.

Basically the new techniques involved one person drawing the proposed design on paper, and a sculptor modeling the design in clay or plaster. The design was then transferred via a reducing machine to hubs the size of the finished medal, which were in turn used to make the dies which struck the medals. The same basic process was used to create the St. Gaudens \$10 and \$20 gold pieces of 1907, and has since been used on each new U.S. coin design.

74. *Obv.* HC-1: Three-quarters facing bust to right, with * (• HENDRIK • HUDSON •) * around upper border and 1609 at bottom of coat. Monogram JRE (for J. Edouard Roine) in lower left field.

Rev. HC-2: Hudson's ship "Half Moon" sailing to lower right with (• NIEUW • AMSTERDAM •) at upper border and MCMIX/ H (for Higgins)/ 1 DAALDER below ship. Small COPY 09 E at border before prow. Faint monogram JRE at right below New Jersey palisades.

Size: 38.4 mm. Dies upright. Designed by Frank C. Higgins. Sculpted by J. Edouard Roine.



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Engraved and struck by Medallie Art Co. of New York. Issued October 1909. First auction appearance 12-10-09. Listed as HK-369-370.

Strikings: Silver 75-100; Bronze 1; Aluminum 200+.

The bronze striking was listed as unique in a 3-9-17 auction listing. An 8-11-17 listing suggested an overstrike on a Siamese coin, but the listing is too vague to include above.

The silver pieces, first offered at \$2.25 in the October, 1909 issue of the short-lived Elder venture *The Numismatic Philistine*, are supposed to have MED. ART CO. incused on the edge, but pieces are known without it. The mintage figure of the aluminum issue, first offered at 25 cents in the March, 1910 issue of *The Elder Magazine*, is usually given as 200, but a total of 205 pieces appeared in seven lots in Elder's 12-13-29 sale.

Clay and plaster models for this issue were offered in Elder's 4-9-25 sale. The author has an incomplete steel hub for the obverse of this issue that was never finished because the design was forming incorrectly, an indication that Elder probably took possession of everything made for him by Medallie Art Co. and never threw anything away, regardless of whether it was useful or not.

Indeed, in the early 1960's the late Robert Bashlow muled this reverse with a fantasy Sommers Island shilling die, copied via a transfer hub from a die used by Dickeson in the 19th century. Silver and copper striking from these dies are known, with brass or goldine striking being likely. The reverse die reappeared on the numismatic market in 1979, along with two pairs of dies for the following issue!

75. *Obv. HC-3:* Same as previous issue, only reduced.

Rev. HC-4: Same as previous issue, only reduced.

Size: 15.1 mm. Dies upset for gold, silver and bronze striking, upright for aluminum striking. Issued late 1909. First auction appearance 10-8-09. Listed as HK-371-374.

Strikings: Gold (18k) 50-100; Silver 50-100; Bronze 50-100; Aluminum.

Burnie and Kenney list brass striking, but Hibler and Kappen specifically doubt their existence. Since the companion Fulton piece was struck on gilt planchets, it is possible that similar planchets were used for this issue, and that these have been attributed as brass. Any information on this issue would be appreciated.

A striking on a 1909 Lincoln cent was listed in Elder's 4-10-30 sale. The author acquired two pairs of dies for this issue in 1979, an examination of the dies and the tokens struck from them revealing that one pair was used for the bronze, silver and gold issues (in that order) and the other pair the aluminum striking.

The author has also recently seen a small .999 fine silver bar struck between one of these two die pairs, and a similar bar struck by just the obverse die of the other pair. Based upon the conditions of the dies at the time of this restriking, the author believes that this was done in the 1960's by the above mentioned Bashlow, but this cannot be proven.

As was the case with the preceding issue the aluminum striking did not appear until March 1910, when they were offered at 10 cents apiece. This late appearance of the aluminum Hudson pieces may explain why the companion Fulton piece does not appear in aluminum, if the interest in it did not justify its "restriking" in the inferior metal.

76. *Obv. HC-5:* Three-quarters facing bust to right, with • • • ROBERT • FULTON • • • at upper border and 1809-1909 at bottom of coat. Monogram JRE (for J. Edouard Roine) in lower left field.



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Rev. HC-6: Ship to left with * NEW YORK TO ALBANY * at upper border and THE CLERMONT/ H (for Higgins)/ ONE • TRIP below the ship.

Size: 15.0 mm. Dies upset. Designed by Frank C. Higgins. Sculpted by J. Edouard Roine. Engraved and struck by Medallic Art Co. of N.Y. Issued late 1909. First auction appearance 10-8-09. Listed as HK-375-378.

Strikings: Gold (18k) 75-100; Silver 50-100; Bronze 50; Gilt 25.

Burnie and Kenney list brass and aluminum strikings, but Hibler and Kappen specifically disagree. The gilt striking listed by H-K might indeed be the brass striking, and the aluminum striking is possible though not listed in any of Elder's auction catalogues.

Kenney also lists a large (silver dollar sized) striking of this issue, but its existence is generally doubted. Clay and plaster models for this issue were offered in Elder's 4-9-25 sale.

77. Obv. HC-3: Same as number 75.

Obv. HC-5: Same as number 76.

Size: Approximately 15.0 mm. Die alignment not known. Not seen by this author. First auction appearance 4-23-10. Gold striking listed by Burnie as D3.

Strikings: Gold; Bronze.

The gold striking does not appear in any of Elder's catalogues, but Burnie listed it and suggests it might be unique. Elder listed a bronze striking in his 2-5-15 sale, and overstrikes on a "model ¼ farthing" and a "V.D.B. Lincoln penny" in his 4-23-10 sale. Anyone knowing of the existence of one of these mules is asked to contact the author.

77a. Obv. HC-3: Same as number 75.

Uniface overstrikes using this obverse die were listed in Elder's 4-23-10 sale as follows: "Struck on large silver blank; struck over a U.S. dime; struck over a U.S. dime of 1823." Another overstrike in the 7-21-10 sale was described as being over an "X Skill Danske piece of 1845."

Yet another overstrike on a British model half farthing token was seen by the author in 1979, though the badly cracked condition of the die may indicate that it is a 1960s restrike by Robert Bashlow, done at the same time as the uniface silver bar mentioned under number 75. Any off-metal striking from these Hudson dies should be carefully examined to see when it was done.

77b. Obv. HC-5: Same as number 76.

A single uniface overstrike from this die, on a Philippine 10 centavos piece, was listed in Elder's 4-23-10 sale. Other overstrikes are, of course, possible.

To close out the Hudson-Fulton medals, it should be mentioned here that Burnie lists as reported to him a gold dollar sized piece with the conjugated busts of Hudson and Fulton plus the date 1909 on the obverse, with A TOKEN in an open wreath on the reverse. The latter sounds vaguely like numbers 47-49, and the piece could conceivably be an Elder issue. However, without having examined this piece the author does not feel justified in including it in this listing at this time.

78. Obv. HC-7: Half-length facing figure wearing winged helmet and coat of mail, holding sword in right hand and shield in left. BRAIN BOROIME ARD RIG 'EIRINN (Brian Boru High King Erin in Gaelic) around upper border, H. (for Higgins) / MXIU-MCMX. (1014-1910) below figure.

Rev. HC-8: Three small circles forming a shamrock within a larger circle, with scenes of a rising sun, a ruined "round tower" church and a Gaelic cross within the three circles. A harp overlaps the lower two circles, with an American eagle atop the harp and an Irish wolfhound lying at its base. MUINTIR NA h-'EIREANN IN AMERI'CEA (The People of Ireland in America in Gaelic) around upper border, with AON CROIN. (One Crown) divided by the Red Hand of Ulster at the lower border.

Size: 38.3 mm. Dies upright. Designed by Frank C. Higgins. Sculpted by Gellert. Engraved and struck by Medallie Art Co. of N.Y. Issued November, 1909. Listed as HK-390-392.

Strikings: Silver 75-200; Bronze 1-8; White Metal; Aluminum 225.

The silver strikings, issued at \$2.25, have T.L. ELDER stamped on the edge. They were announced in a notice in the back of Elder's 11-30-09 catalogue as "JUST OUT! THE NEW ELDER IRISH 'CROWN'." The aluminum strikings were first offered, at 25 cents each, along with the aluminum Hudson pieces in the March 1910 issue of *The Elder Magazine*.

A bronze striking was listed in Elder's 3-9-17 sale as "only one struck," though Hibler and Kappen list 6-8 as being struck. A white metal piece was listed in Elder's 7-1-15 sale, though it may possibly have been a misdescribed aluminum strike.

Clay models for this issue were offered in Elder's 4-9-25 sale. The author has an incomplete steel hub for the obverse of this issue, acquired with thanks from his good friend Leonard McAllister.

Brian Boru was King of Munster, Ireland in the latter years of the 10th century, and ultimately High King of Ireland. At the Battle of Clontarf on April 24, 1014, the Irish under Brian Boru decisively routed their Norse invaders, only to see Brian and all his heirs fall in battle. This lack of a strong dynasty to unite the country led, indirectly, to the subjugation of Ireland by the Norman lords of England.

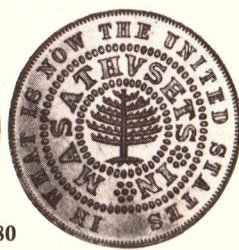
In the first decade of this century the now-prosperous descendants of Irish immigrants to this country found a new pride in their heritage, a pride that resulted in, among other things, the striking of medals such as this. Elder himself claimed to be the great-grand-nephew of the Ulster patriot William Orr, though the exact percentage of his Irish ancestry is not known.



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79. *Obv. HC-9:* Bearded bust to right, wearing bishop's mitre. SANCTUS at left border and PATRICIUS at right border, with shamrocks before and after both. Tiny COPY E 09 and designer's monogram on base of bust.

Rev. HC-10: Seated woman playing harp, with American eagle in foreground. IRISH (shamrock) * AMERICA at upper border, HIBERNIA/ 1909 in exergue.

Size: 31.45 mm. Dies upright. Designed by Max Bachmann. Issued March, 1910.

Strikings: Aluminum.

What may have been a silver striking of this issue appeared in Elder's 3-13-20 catalogue. However, the listing is vague and may refer to a Brian Boru medal in silver.

Seldom recognized as an Elder issue, this piece was first offered in the March 1910 issue of *The Elder Magazine* as follows: "The St. Patrick Halfpenny is now ready, with obverse copied after the Cronebane half pence, and reverse suggested by the reverse of Wood's half penny. Price, in aluminum, 12¢."

A plaster model for this issue appeared in Elder's 4-9-25 sale, along with similar models for numbers 74-78. The tokens themselves continued to appear regularly in Elder's sales until the early 1930's, which may indicate a rather large mintage.

80. *Obv. HC-11:* THE FIRST SILVER COIN ISSUED around copy of Pine Tree shilling reverse.
Rev. HC-12: IN WHAT IS NOW THE UNITED STATES around copy of Pine Tree shilling obverse.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upset. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February, 1912. **First auction appearance** 2-9-12. Kenney-M4.

Strikings: Silver 10; German Silver 25; Copper 25; Brass 25; White Metal 25; Aluminum 25; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

The lead striking was called pewter by Elder. Overstrikes on a U.S. Large cent, a Webster Metallic Currency token and a Jackson hard times token were listed by Elder at various times.

A notice in the back of Elder's 2-9-12 catalogue stated that this medal was to be the first in a series of six, the second medal to feature the Oak Tree shilling. However, there is no evidence to indicate that a second piece was ever struck.

CANADIAN TOKENS

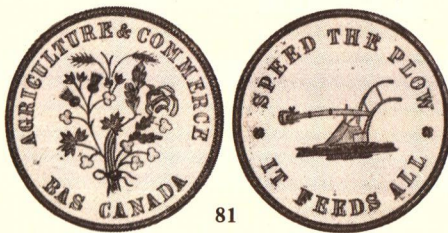
The following series of Canadian-related tokens is one of Elder's most enigmatic, as very little is known about it despite the zeal of Canadian token collectors. The author wishes to thank Major Sheldon S. Carroll of the Bank of Canada for information concerning this series and for a listing of the Elder tokens in the National Currency Collection at the Bank of Canada.

Traditionally this series is supposed to have been issued, at least in part, in conjunction with the 1909 ANA Convention held in Montreal, where Elder supposedly gave them away as souvenirs. Numbers 81 through 84 would certainly have served this purpose, especially number 84 which was DEDICATED TO COIN COLLECTORS OF CANADA.

However, no references to these tokens appear before 1914, either in Elder's sale catalogues or in the reporting of the convention in the pages of *The Numismatist*. The Elder-Zerbe feud could conceivably explain the silence of the latter medium, but there is no explanation why Elder would not have publicized them on his own.

The author is of the opinion that none of these were struck before 1914, the year that the first of them appeared in an Elder catalogue. Numbers 85-87 are dated 1914, though it is possible that they represent a later striking than numbers 81-84.

By way of circumstantial evidence, the author has an aluminum striking of number 84 that was enclosed in an old envelope bearing the hand-written note "Dedicated To Coin Collectors Of Canada, From Thos. L. Elder, N.Y. Dec. 26 / 14 Boquet-690" when obtained. The author would appreciate seeing any reference to these tokens that appeared in print before 1914.



81. *Obv. CA-1:* Bouquet in center with AGRICULTURE & COMMERCE at upper border and BAS CANADA at lower border.

Obv. CA-2: Plow to left with SPEED THE PLOW at upper border and IT FEEDS ALL at lower border, the two legends separated by rosettes.

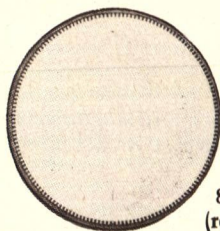
Size: 28.75 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1914? **First auction appearance** 12-12-14.

Strikings: Silver 3-5; German Silver 5; Copper; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum; Fibre.

Overstrikes on a U.S. Large cent, a Canadian Bouquet Sou token, a Crossman hard times token and a Jackson token were listed by Elder at various times. The author has a striking on an

unidentifiable token that does not seem to be any of the above, so it is likely that other overstrikes exist.

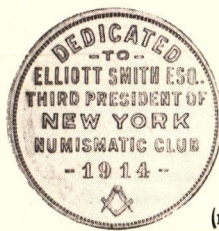
Elder often referred to Obv. CA-1 as similar to Breton-690 (Charlton-72) and Obv. CA-2 as similar to Low-99, though of course the dies are not the originals. The same rosette punch used on Obv. CA-2, not seen on earlier issues, was also used on several Elder issues of 1917, lending support to the idea that these Canadian dies were not prepared before 1914.



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82. Obv. CA-1: Same as previous issue.

Rev.: Blank die within beaded border.

Size: 28.75 mm. Die alignment irrelevant. Date of issue unknown. First auction appearance 8-11-17.

Strikings: Silver 3-5; German Silver; Copper; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum; Fibre.

82a. Obv. CA-1: Same as previous issue.

Uniface overstrike on a Bouquet Sou token. "2 or 3 struck."

83. Obv. CA-2: Same as number 81.

Rev.: Blank die within beaded border.

Size: 28.75 mm. Die alignment irrelevant. Date of issue unknown.

Strikings: Silver 3-5; German Silver; Copper; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum; Fibre.

84. Obv. CA-1: Same as number 81.

Rev. CA-3: DEDICATED/ -TO-/ COIN/ COLLECTORS/ -OF-/ CANADA

Size: 28.75 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1914? First auction appearance 2-5-15.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver; Copper; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum; Fibre.

Though this would have been a perfect piece for Elder to have distributed at the 1909 ANA convention in Montreal, as it is often suggested, there is no evidence that he actually did so.

The reverse die for this token appeared on the numismatic market in 1979, through a source connected with the early 1960's restriking of obverses CA-1 and CA-2 (see note after number 87). However, the obverses did not appear at the same time as the reverse, and there is no indication that the reverse itself was ever restruck, so it is possible that the dies parted company at some time in the 1960's.

85. Obv. CA-1: Same as number 81.

Rev. CA-4: DEDICATED/ -TO-/ ELLIOTT SMITH ESQ./ THIRD PRESIDENT OF/ NEW YORK/ NUMISMATIC CLUB/ -1914-/ (masonic square & compass)

Size: 28.75 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1914? First auction appearance 2-5-15.

Strikings: Silver 2; Copper 2; Brass 2.

The 9 in the date is engraved over a 4. Other strikings from these dies possible though not hinted at anywhere.

86. Obv. CA-2: Same as number 81.

Rev. CA-4: Same as previous issue.

Size: 28.75mm. Dies upright. Issued late 1914? First auction appearance 2-5-15.

Strikings: Silver 3-5; Copper; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum; Fibre.

Other strikings, particularly German silver ones, possible though not hinted at anywhere.

87. Obv. CA-1: Same as number 81.

Rev. CA-5: DEDICATED/ -TO-/ W.W.C. WILSON ESQ./ MONTREAL/ CANADA/ 1914

Size: 28.75 mm. Die alignment not known. Engraved by Hanson. Issued late 1914? No auction appearances.

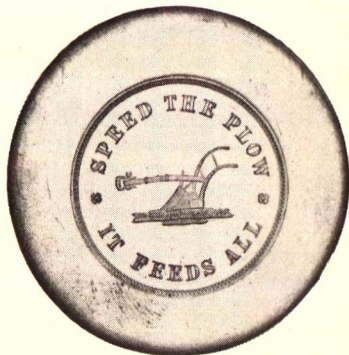
Strikings: Silver; Brass; Aluminum.

Canadian Token Restrikes

Though Elder claimed at various times that the dies for the Canadian tokens had been destroyed, obverses CA-1 and CA-2 reappeared, virtually undamaged, in the early 1960s in the possession of the late Robert Bashlow, the same person who had also had reverse HC-2 from issue number 74. Bashlow caused both Canadian dies to be restruck on large, approximately 45.25 mm, discs of silver, copper and brass (sometimes called bronze).



Bashlow-1



Bashlow-2 (obv.)

The uniface striking, done without a collar, caused the discs to become slightly cup shaped. Often misattributed as "patterns" in an attempt to increase their value, these pieces can be proven to be restrikes by the condition of the dies. Obverse CA-1 has a small rim cud above the ER of COMMERCE, while obverse CA-2 has a heavy die scratch through the right rosette, neither characteristic appearing on the original striking from these dies.

DICKESON ISSUES

The following series of seven medals consists of one piece known to have been issued by Prof. Montroville W. Dickeson in 1876 and six pieces commonly attributed to Elder. It is the author's contention that the latter six are not Elder issues, but rather those of Dickeson or one of his contemporaries.

This claim is based primarily upon an examination of the thick copper and white metal planchets used for them, which resemble nothing used for any proven Elder issue. They do, however, resemble planchets used for certain of Dickeson's 1876 issues, implying a connection between the medals in question and either Dickeson or his coin.

The letter and numeral punches used for the six medals are also unlike anything used on a proven Elder issue, being noticeably 19th century in style. Conversely, there doesn't seem to be any connection between these punches and the punches used on the proven Dickeson issue, as one would expect if they were issued at the same time by the same party.

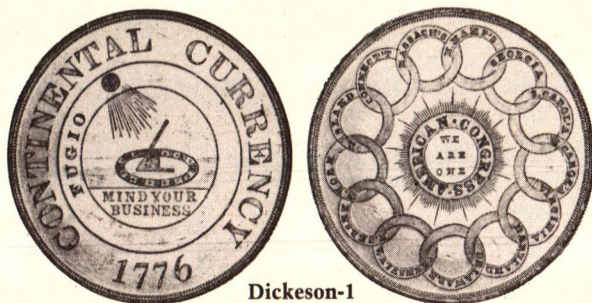
By way of circumstantial evidence there is the state of one of the dies at the time of its various uses, being first undamaged and then clashed on certain of the six medals.

On all of the provable Elder usages from this die the clash marks have been polished away, along with minor but definite parts of the design.

Lastly there is the way Elder listed the pieces in his various auction sales, 1912 and 1913 listings of the six pieces being very low key. His attitude changed when he apparently acquired the dies in 1917, however, with comments such as "Very rare muling. First offered. From Dickinsons (sic) dies" describing numbers 88 and 89.

Until their origin is proven otherwise to him, the author will consider these six pieces to be Dickeson issues, and list them here as such only to disassociate them from Elder. Anyone having information linking them to Dickeson or anyone else is requested to contact the author.

The dies in this section are numbered with DI numbers if they appear in this section only, and with CO numbers if they reappear in the Continental Currency Vignette section which follows immediately thereafter.



Dickeson-1

Dickeson-I *Obv.* CO-1: Sundial in center with MIND YOUR/ BUSINESS below, all inside inner circle. FUGIO to left and sun above, both inside larger circle. CONTINENTAL CURRENCY around upper border, with 1776 at lower border. *Rev.* DI-1: WE/ ARE/ ONE in inner circle, surrounded by AMERICAN • CONGRESS • inside circle of rays, all enclosed by a chain of 13 links bearing the names of the 13 colonies.

Size: 38.5 mm. Dies upright. Engraver not known. Issued 1876 on the occasion of the nation's Centennial. Listed as HK-852-856.

Strikings: Silver 50; Copper; White Metal; Pewter; Lead.

The dies for this medal have a fascinating history, passing through many hands before ending up in the Smithsonian Institution. Elder obtained title to or use of them about 1917, using the obverse die for numbers 88, 89, 91 & 92.

By 1961 the dies were in the hands of the late Robert Bashlow, who used them to restrike 7,200 tin impressions for the Empire Coin Co. After this Bashlow had the dies copied via transfer hubs, just as he had the original 1861 Confederate cent dies by Lovett copied the same year.

The original Dickeson Continental Dollar dies were then presented by Bashlow to the Smithsonian Institution, advertisements of the day indicating that no more pieces could thus be struck from them. However, the transfer hubs are still in numismatic circles, as are at least one copy obverse die and two copy reverse dies.

The obverse die and a reverse die marked with a small S (for silver) at the rim between the circles for Delaware and Pennsylvania were used by Bashlow to strike 2,000 .900 fine silver impressions, while the same obverse die and an unmarked reverse die were used to strike 5,000 copper and 3,000 "goldline" or brass impressions. It is presumed that all of these were sold and that none of them were melted.

Another pair of dies made from the same hubs was used in 1964, although in this case the words 6TH BOY SCOUT/ JAMBOREE '64 were added between the obverse circles and COPY was added beneath the reverse circles. Reportedly never issued for the event it commemorated, this piece is fairly common in aluminum and reported to exist in other metals.

Because the Dickeson strikings from these dies have a recognized numismatic value, the later copies of this issue are sometimes mistaken for the "original restrikes." However, the

different issues can be easily recognized by a number of **characteristics**.

The Dickeson strikings generally are on thick planchets, though published thickness figures are unreliable. More importantly, the Dickeson strikings show strong detail in the table or platform beneath the sundial, detail which was lost to overpolishing on subsequent uses.

All Elder strikings show a strong die gouge directly above the C of CONTINENTAL, crossing the circle between it and the F of FUGIO. However, no Elder strikings from the original reverse die are known.

The Empire strikings show the die gouge and the original reverse, the only strikings to show both. The Bashlow strikings do not show the die gouge, since it had been 95% removed from the transfer hub. The former shows only a trace of the platform beneath the sundial, while the latter shows nothing there at all.



Dickeson-2

Dickeson-2 *Obv. CO-2:* Clouds over all-seeing eye over flaming altar surrounded by 13 stars. CONFEDERATION on ribbon at lower border.

Obv. CO-3: Beaver gnawing palm tree in swamp with mountains in the background, all in circle. PERSEVERANDO at upper border.

Size: 38.5 mm. Dies upright. Engraver, date of issue, etc. unknown. Unlisted in H-K.

Strikings: Very thick copper.

Very thick white metal strikings are also possible, though not reported anywhere. The copper planchets used resemble in texture the copper planchets used for the preceding issue.

The two obverses, along with Obv. DI-5 to follow, represent vignettes used on certain issues of Continental currency. The PERSEVERANDO (I Persevere) design appeared on the \$6 bill of 1775 while the EXITUS IN DUBIO EST design appeared on the \$3 bill of the same year. The CONFEDERATION design did not appear until the inflation-born \$40 bill was issued in 1778. It is not known if other vignettes were ever contemplated or used for this series.



Dickeson-3
(rev.)

Dickeson-4
(rev.)

Dickeson-3 *Obv. CO-2:* The CONFEDERATION die.

Rev. DI-2: CONTINENTAL CURRENCY./ SEAL./ WHOLE AMOUNT/ ISSUED./
60,965.269 34/90 / •/ APRIL 11th/ •/ 1778 *

Size: 38.5 mm. Dies upright. Engraver, date of issue, etc. unknown. Listed as HK-866.

Strikings: Very Thick White Metal.

Very thick copper strikings are also possible, though not reported anywhere. The dollar amount given, including the odd fraction, represents the total value of all Continental Currency authorized on 4-11-78 and not just that bearing the CONFEDERATION vignette.

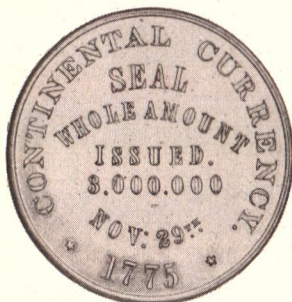
Dickeson-4 Obv. CO-3: The PERSEVERANDO die.

Rev. DI-3: CONTINENTAL CURRENCY./SEAL/WHOLE AMOUNT/ISSUED./
3.000.000/ MAY 10th/ 1775.

Size: 38.5 mm. Dies upright. Engraver, date of issue, etc. unknown. White Metal listed as HK-863.

Strikings: Thick Copper; Thick White Metal.

The dollar figure again represents the amount of currency authorized by the Continental Congress on the given date, the low figure reflecting the optimism felt by the would-be government.



Dickeson-5 (rev.)



Dickeson-6



Dickeson-5 Obv. CO-3: The PERSEVERANDO die.

Rev. DI-4: CONTINENTAL CURRENCY./SEAL/WHOLE AMOUNT/ISSUED./
3.000.000/ NOV: 29th/ * 1775 *

Size: 38.5 mm. Dies upright. Engraver, date of issue, etc. unknown. Not listed in HK.

Strikings: Thick Copper.

Thick white metal strikings possible though not reported.

Dickeson-6 Obv. DI-5: An eagle attacking a heron, both within a circle. EXITUS • IN • DUBIO • EST • at upper border.

Rev. DI-3: Same as Dickeson-4. The May 10th, 1775 die.

Size: 38.5 mm. Dies upright. Engraver, date of issue, etc. unknown. Copper listed as HK-865a.

Strikings: Thick Copper; Thick White Metal.

The legend Exitus In Dubio Est translates as The Outcome Is In Doubt, a reference to the hopes of the heron, representing the American colonies, in overcoming the eagle, which in this case represents England. In the original vignette the heron's beak is piercing the eagle's throat, which would make the optimistic legend somewhat more reasonable.

The use of this vignette on American currency may have been suggested by Benjamin Franklin, who in later years was to lobby against the eagle as our national symbol. Certainly he would have approved of an illustration which portrayed an eagle as the enemy of America.

Dickeson-7 Obv. DI-5: The EXITUS IN DUBIO EST die.

Rev. DI-4: Same as Dickeson-5. The Nov. 29th, 1775 die.

Size: 38.5 mm. Dies upright. Engraver, date of issue, etc. unknown. White Metal listed as HK-865.

Strikings: Thick Copper; Thick White Metal.

CONTINENTAL CURRENCY VIGNETTES

The following section includes all known Elder mulings of three of the Dickeson dies, some of them with each other and some of them with dies honoring Elder's numismatic friends. The numbering of the obverse dies is continued from the Dickeson issues, while the consecutive numbering of the reverse dies continues into the next section.

88. *Obv. CO-1*: Same as Dickeson-1. The 1776 FUGIO die.

Obv. CO-2: Same as Dickeson-2. The CONFEDERATION die.

Size: 38.4 mm. Dies upright. Engraver(s) unknown. Issued 1917. First auction appearance 6-29-17. Certain strikings listed as HK-857-860.

Strikings: Silver 35; German Silver; Copper; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum; Lead; Fibre.

The 6-29-17 auction listing called this a "very rare muling. First offered," while referring to die CO-2 as a "Continental Currency seal." A 7-23-18 auction listing of a silver striking stated that it was "From Dickson's (sic) dies," lending support to the author's contention that all of the preceding seven issues were from Dickeson and not Elder.

89. *Obv. CO-1*: Same as preceding issue.

Rev.: Blank die within plain, two-stepped border.

Size: 38.4 mm. Issued 1917. First auction appearance 6-29-17. Certain strikings listed as HK-861-862.

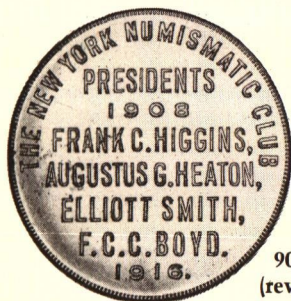
Strikings: German Silver; Copper; Brass; Aluminum.

The 6-29-17 auction listing described the piece as "First offered. From Dickinsons (sic) die."

89a. *Obv. CO-1*: Same as preceding issue.

Size: 38.4 mm. Date of issue unknown, probably 1917.

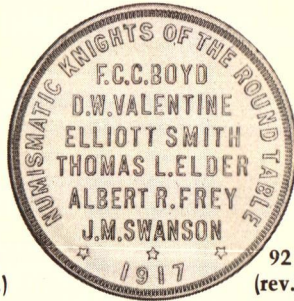
One uniface striking of this die on a typical German silver planchet in a plain collar with no reverse die is known to the author. Reason for issue unknown. Strikings in other metals possible.



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(rev.)



92
(rev.)

90. *Obv. CO-3*: The PERSEVERANDO die.

Rev. CO-4: THE NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB at upper border/ PRESIDENTS/ 1908/ FRANK C. HIGGINS,/ AUGUSTUS G. HEATON,/ ELLIOTT SMITH,/ F.C.C. BOYD./ 1916.

Size: 38.2 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued 1916 or 1917.

Strikings: Silver (thick); German Silver; Brass; Oreide; Aluminum; Lead; Red Fibre.

The lead striking seen by this author has a specific gravity of approximately 10.21, indicating a pewter alloy rather than pure lead. Copper and white metal strikings possible though not listed anywhere.

91. *Obv. CO-1*: The 1776 FUGIO die.

Rev. CO-5: BOYD AND SMITH/ ARE/ CRONIES TWIN/ THEY NEVER LOSE/ BUT ALWAYS WIN/ two large stars.

Size: 38.4 mm. Dies upset. Engraved by Hanson. Date of issue unknown, but probably 1916 or 1917.

Strikings: Silver (thin); German Silver; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum; Lead; Fibre.

The lead strikings were listed by Elder as pewter. Copper strikings possible though not listed anywhere.

Boyd and Smith are F.C.C. Boyd and Elliott Smith, close friends of Elder and fellow members of both the New York Numismatic Club and the "Numismatic Knights of the Round Table" which is mentioned on the next issue.

92. *Obv. CO-1: The 1776 FUGIO die.*

*Rev. CO-6: NUMISMATIC KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE around upper border/ F.C.C. BOYD/ D.W. VALENTINE/ ELLIOTT SMITH/ THOMAS L. ELDER/ ALBERT R. FREY/ J.M. SWANSON/ * * */ 1917*

Size: 38.4 mm. Dies upset. Engraved by Hanson. Issued early 1917. First auction appearance 4-13-17.

Strikings: Silver (thin) 1; German Silver; Copper; Brass; Aluminum.

The 4-13-17 auction listing called a silver striking unique. Strikings in other metals are possible.

93. *Obv. CO-2: The CONFEDERATION die.*

Rev. CO-6: Same as previous issue.

Size: 38.5 mm. Dies upset. Issued 1917.

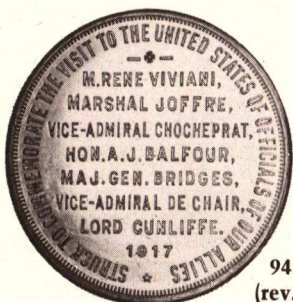
Strikings: German Silver; Copper; Brass; Aluminum.

Other striking possible.

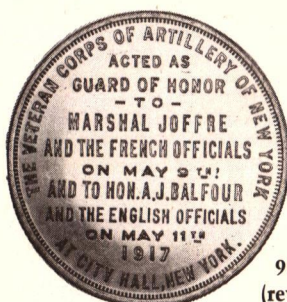
CONTINENTAL CURRENCY—WORLD WAR I ISSUES

The following pieces constitute part of a series that the author finds particularly tragic, commemorating as they do the anti-German and German-American hysteria of 1917-18. Because they share one of the Continental Currency Vignette dies from the preceding series they are numbered consecutively with that series, though pieces of a similar theme are to be found in the Miscellaneous section which immediately follows.

To the author's German-born grandmother, Mary Jaster, this section is dedicated.



94
(rev.)



95
(rev.)

94. *Obv. CO-2: The CONFEDERATION die.*

*Rev. CO-7: STRUCK TO COMMEMORATE THE VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES OF OFFICIALS OF OUR ALLIES * around entire border. Inside: -(rosette)-/ M. RENE VIVIANI,/ MARSHAL JOFFRE,/ VICE-ADMIRAL CHOCHEPAT,/ HON. A. J. BALFOUR,/ MAJ. GEN. BRIDGES,/ VICE-ADMIRAL DE CHAIR,/ LORD CUNLIFFE./ 1917*

Size: 38.4 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued 1917. Listed as HK-435-441.

Strikings: Silver (thin); German Silver; Copper; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum; Lead.

95. *Obv. CO-2: The CONFEDERATION die.*

Rev. CO-8: THE VETERAN CORPS OF ARTILLERY OF NEW YORK around upper border/ ACTED AS/ GUARD OF HONOR/ -TO-/ MARSHAL JOFFRE/ AND THE FRENCH OFFICIALS/ ON MAY 9th,/ AND TO HON. A. J. BALFOUR/ AND THE ENGLISH OFFICIALS/ ON MAY 11th/ 1917/ AT CITY HALL, NEW YORK.

Size: 38.45 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued 1917. Certain striking listed as HK-442-448.

Strikings: Silver (thin) 10; German Silver; Copper; Brass; Oreide; White Metal; Aluminum; Lead; Fibre (red).

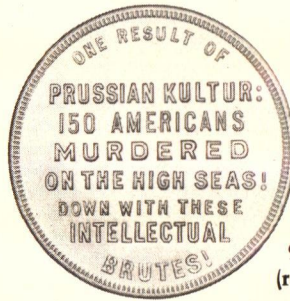
Though the events honored by this medal may seem insignificant, it must be remembered

that Elder was a member of the Veteran Corps of Artillery himself, and therefore hardly a disinterested bystander in the matter.

The oreide listing is based upon the examination by the author of apparently brass strikings of two different colors, the darker one of which might be the oreide alloy listed for certain other Elder tokens. For purposes of distinguishing between them, the lighter brass alloy has a specific gravity of about 8.5, while the supposed oreide composition has a specific gravity of approximately 8.7.



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(rev.)



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(rev.)

96. *Obv.* CO-2: The CONFEDERATION die.

Rev. CO-9: STAND BY THE/ UNITED STATES/ FLAG/ NO ROOM HERE FOR/ "HYPHENS"/ OR/ "KAISERISTS"/ 1917

Size: 38.5 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued June, 1917. First auction appearance 6-29-17. Certain strikings listed as HK-887-891.

Strikings: Silver; German Silver; Copper; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum; Lead; Fibre (red).

This anti-German medal from the early days of American involvement in World War I typifies the era's illogical hatred of things German-American, the "Hyphens" referred to on the medal. The destruction of this heritage was a cultural tragedy exceeded only by that of the Japanese-American culture in World War II.

97. *Obv.* CO-2: The CONFEDERATION die.

Rev. CO-10: ONE RESULT OF/ PRUSSIAN KULTUR:/ 150 AMERICANS/ MURDERED/ ON THE HIGH SEAS!/ DOWN WITH THESE/ INTELLECTUAL/ BRUTES!

Size: 38.5 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued June, 1917. First auction appearance 6-29-17. Certain strikings listed as HK-877-879.

Strikings: German Silver; Copper; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum; Lead; Fibre (red).

MISCELLANEOUS ISSUES

This section basically includes those pieces which do not fit in any of the previous categories, though several of them may be somewhat related in spirit.

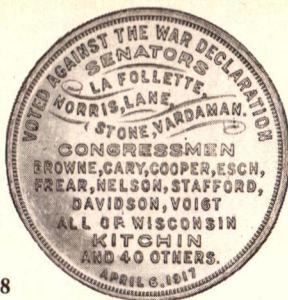
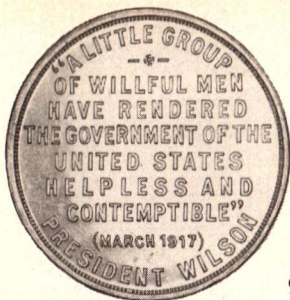
98. *Obv.* MI-1: " A LITTLE GROUP/-{rosette}/ OF WILLFUL MEN/ HAVE RENDERED/ THE GOVERNMENT OF THE/ UNITED STATES/ HELPLESS AND/ CONTEMPTIBLE"/ (MARCH 1917)/ PRESIDENT WILSON

Rev. MI-2: VOTED AGAINST THE WAR DECLARATION/ SENATORS/ (on scrolls) LA FOLLETTE,/ NORRIS, LANE,/ STONE, VARDAMAN./ (in lines) CONGRESSMEN/ BROWNE, CARY, COOPER, ESCH,/ FREAR, NELSON, STAFFORD,/ DAVIDSON, VOIGT/ ALL OF WISCONSIN/ KITCHIN/ AND 40 OTHERS./ APRIL 6. 1917

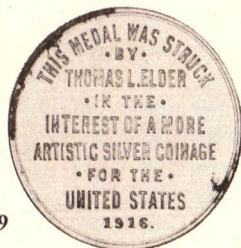
Size: 38.4 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued summer, 1917. Listed as HK-880-886.

Strikings: Silver; German Silver; Copper; Brass; White Metal; Aluminum; Fibre (red).

This medal attacked several of the Congressmen who voted against the Declaration of War against Germany in the spring of 1917. It was a sad commentary on the times that anyone voting against going to war was accused of being unpatriotic, no matter what his motives were in doing so.



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99. Obv. MI-3: Bust to right with * GEORGE WASHINGTON * above and SECURITY below. Tiny LOVETT on truncation with R.L. in field below.
Rev. MI-4: THIS MEDAL WAS STRUCK/ • BY • THOMAS L. ELDER/ • IN THE • INTEREST OF A MORE/ ARTISTIC SILVER COINAGE/ • FOR THE • UNITED STATES/ 1916.

Size: 31.85 mm. Dies upright. Reverse engraved by Hanson. Issued spring, 1916. First illustrated in the June 1916 issue of *The Numismatist*.

Strikings: German Silver; Copper; Brass; Aluminum; Fibre (red).

Other striking probable, particularly silver.

100. Obv. MI-3: Same as previous issue.

Rev. MI-5: GEORGE WASHINGTON, / "FIRST/ IN PEACE"/ FIRST IN/ "PREPAREDNESS." / (in small letters) T.L.E.

Size: 31.9 mm. Dies upright. Reverse engraved by Hanson. Issued spring, 1916. First auction appearance 4-22-16.

Strikings: Silver 5-6; German Silver; Copper; Brass; Oreide; White Metal; Aluminum; Fibre (red).

"Preparedness" was the slogan of certain groups who saw America's involvement in The Great War as inevitable, on one side or the other, and wanted the country to avoid the fate that Belgium met in the early days of the war. The presence of this same word on issue number 56 is one reason why this author believes that token to be an Elder issue.

101. Obv. MI-3: Same as previous issue.

Rev. MI-6: WANTED:/ A BIGGER/ ARMY & NAVY./ NOT WANTED:/ PACIFISTS/ FORDS-BRYANS

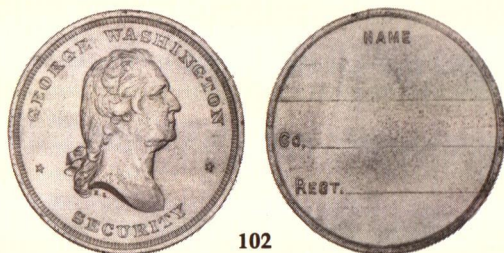
Size: 31.85 mm. Dies upright. Reverse engraved by Hanson. Issued spring, 1916. First auction appearance 6-29-17. First illustrated in the June 1916 issue of *The Numismatist*.

Strikings: Silver 5-6; German Silver; Copper; Brass; Oreide; White Metal; Aluminum; Fibre (red).

This medal took a swipe at two of World War I's most famous pacifists, Henry Ford of automobile fame and Elder's old nemesis, William Jennings Bryan.

In late 1915 Ford received world-wide attention for the voyage of his ill-starred *Peace Ship*, with which he and other well-meaning pacifists tried to end the war through moral persuasion. Bryan resigned his position as Secretary of State in June of 1915 after refusing to sign a letter

drafted by President Wilson criticizing the German government for the sinking of the *Lusitania*, on the grounds that to send the letter as written might result in war between the U.S. and Germany. The hyphen between the two names was probably intentional, a reference to the "Hyphenist" German-American and Irish-American groups critical of President Wilson's pro-English policies.



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102. *Obv. MI-3*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. MI-7: NAME at top/ line from border to border/ CO. followed by line/ REGT. followed by line.

Size: 31.85 mm. Dies upright. Reverse engraved by Hanson. Issued mid-1917. First auction appearance 7-20-17. Incorrectly listed in Curto as a Civil War dogtag.

Strikings: Silver (sterling); German Silver; Silver-plated Bronze; Bronze; Brass; Aluminum.

This piece was referred to by Elder as the "Soldiers Identification Medal," being meant to be carried as a pocket piece, with the appropriate engraving, by soldiers going overseas. Though fairly common in brass and aluminum, this author has never seen a piece in any metal with any engraving on it.

103. *Obv. MI-8*: Head of Persephone to right with wreath, open at top, around. Denticled border.

Rev. MI-9: PANAMA GOLD at upper border, above open wreath enclosing ONE/ TOKEN/ 1912.

Size: Approximately 15 mm. Die alignment, engraver not known. Issued 1912. First auction appearance 12-13-12.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 25; Silver.

Not seen by this author. Confirmed as an Elder issue in a listing, along with the following issue, in Elder's 5-15-15 sale.

A specimen of this token was illustrated in Capt. Julius Grigore, Jr.'s *Coins and Currency of Panama*. Unattributed at that time, it was listed as having come from the collection of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. Through what is surely no coincidence, His Majesty was made an honorary member of the New York Numismatic Club at about the time this token was issued.

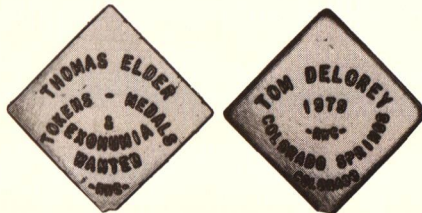
104 *Obv. MI-8*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. MI-10: CALIFORNIA GOLD at upper border, above 1/ TOKEN/ 1912/ * * *

Size: Approximately 15 mm. Die alignment, engraver not known. Issued 1912. First auction appearance 12-13-12.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 25; Silver.

Almost always listed in Elder's auction catalogs along with the previous issue. Not seen by this author, so reverse layout uncertain.





NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

by Glenn B. Smedley

■ *Gazette Telegraph* staff writer Joyce Trent called attention in a recent issue of that so-called Colorado Springs newspaper to some updated legal terms. My own conclusion was that, in at least some cases, the purpose of the change was to put the criminal—excuse me, the alleged criminal—in a less odious light. “Armed robbery” has been softened to “aggravated robbery.” The woman was not raped; she was sexually assaulted in the first degree. Joyce didn’t mention it but I’d not be surprised if “murder” has been changed to “hasten the victim’s demise.”

There are many nuances among words and phrases of the English language and it’s the clever and careful writer (less often, the speaker) who has the just-right words to convey his intended meaning. However, this does not mean using bizarre words just to show off. A couple of my favorite writers, for easy reading clarity, are Sydney Harris and H.I. Hayakawa.

A piano has many keys. The great pianist knows which keys to strike and when so as to make beautiful music. Others can produce recognizable tunes but not an artistic rendition.

The president of an important national organization made this statement on NBC’s “Meet the Press,” according to a national news magazine: “. . . the needs of those at the bottom of our economic and social rung.”

What has all this to do with numismatics? Consider this recent statement in a daily newspaper: “The counterfeit gold coins looked so good that even the experts could detect them only by checking their center of gravity.” No mention was made of checking the carrots in the gold coins or the sterling in the silver ones.

■ One of my mementos is a vial in which is sealed 1.5467 troy ounces of fine silver granules received from the Treasury Department in exchange for two \$1 silver certificates prior to the June 24, 1968, deadline for such redemption. The Treasury was then artificially holding the price of silver at \$1.293 per ounce.

The \$50 price of silver, reached early this year, was artificial also, the result of speculation in the marketplace and probably an attempt to corner the supply. The bubble burst, as they usually do; the pendulum overswung but soon came to a wavering stop at about \$15, which seems to be a reasonable price. But what has caused silver to be “worth” a dozen times more now than it was a dozen years ago? Inflation (the changed value of money) and increased use of the metal are primary causes but there’s probably still some speculative pressure.

An interesting pamphlet dated 1878 and titled *The Greenbackers and Their Doctrines*, by George Wilson, Jr., contains the following paragraph: “Man knows not experimentally of anything that is fixed and unchangeable. The solid earth beneath us trembles and fails us. Philosophers have imagined a body ‘Alpha,’ a fixed point in the universe by which to measure the motions of all others. But no such body can be found. Not only the earth is not steady beneath us; our system is not steady, but earth, sun and all are traveling swiftly through space. Where the volume of heat from the sun is not fixed, where nothing of which we have any knowledge is fixed, why expect the value of articles constantly varying in their amount to be fixed in their value as measured in a certain other article (money)?”

EXONUMIA NOTEBOOK

by David Schenkman and Joseph Levine

James Murdock, Jr. Cincinnati Die Sinker

With the approach of the ANA's 1980 convention in Cincinnati, it is an appropriate time to examine the work of one of that city's best known and most prolific die sinkers. The name James Murdock is familiar to collectors of many types of tokens. During the Civil War era he struck tokens for numerous merchants. After the war he engaged in the manufacture of many styles of exonumia, including embossed (shell) cards, transportation tokens, political campaign items, merchants' advertising tokens, coal and lumber scrip, and a large quantity of trade tokens. Fortunately for collectors interested in the work of this die sinker, he believed in identifying his issues; many of them are signed, and others are easily recognizable by their distinctive style.

From articles by David Gladfelter and Jack Detwiler in the *Journal of the Civil War Token Society* (Winter, 1974 issue) and Russell Rulau's article on early Cincinnati tokens in the *Token and Medal Society's Journal* (April, 1974) I have compiled a brief synopsis on Murdock's life. Born in 1839 in Belfast, Ireland, Murdock moved to Cincinnati in 1851, and a few years later started his career as a die sinker in the shop of John Stanton. Around 1854 he formed a partnership with William W. Spencer (another employee of John Stanton) and bought out Stanton's business. Evidently Stanton continued to work in the shop for several years thereafter. Murdock and Spencer remained in business together at the same address (139 West Fifth Street) until 1869, when the partnership dissolved. Murdock remained in business at the same location while William Spencer moved to another shop and continued manufacturing tokens on his own.

In 1875 Murdock moved his business to 165 Race Street, and for the next twelve years he occupied that address. He moved again in 1887, this time to 52 Longworth Street; from there he went to 116-124 Longworth Street, his last move that I know of. Around 1920 he sold out to the Osborne Register Company, a firm best known for its manufacture of coal mine company store scrip.

This article will only illustrate and discuss examples of exonumia struck by Murdock from the 1870s until he went out of business since his work of the 1860s has been well catalogued.



Some of Murdock's early trade tokens were struck with incuse lettering. Typical of these is the brass piece illustrated here. His signature and Race Street address appear on the reverse. Two tokens of similar style, issued by Cincinnati merchants, are listed in the catalog of Civil War Store Cards. As the Race Street address indicates, however, they were struck after 1874.



These trade tokens are typical of Murdock's products of the 1880s. Many of his tokens from this period utilize reverse dies which have the denomination within a circle of stars; often his name and Race Street address appear in



small letters at the bottom. The Seattle, Washington piece is the only one I have seen struck by Murdock for a west coast merchant.



This group of coal mine company tokens are all struck in a German silver composition, a metal extensively used by Murdock during the 1880s. Although none of these tokens include Murdock's name in their inscriptions, the reverse designs identify them as his products.



Here we have two examples of coal tokens struck by Murdock during the 20th century. The Stone Branch Supply Company, in business from 1914 to 1920, was the company store for the Stone Branch Coal Company. Both tokens are struck in nickel and are signed by the die sinker.



The Mulholland Store tokens have been attributed to Mulberry, Kansas; they were used by an early coal mine company store. Unusual is the obliteration of the word "Cents" and "Dollar" from the respective obverses. Even more unusual, however, is the inscription "JAS MURDOCK JR 165 RACE ST. CIN'TI O" incused on the edge of the planchets! I have not seen this on any other Murdock tokens.

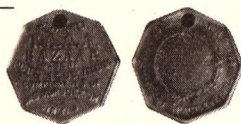


During the early 1890s Murdock cut an attractive die extolling the virtues of aluminum, "The Wonderful New Metal." In the center is the "Lord's Prayer Smallest Ever Coined." Murdock

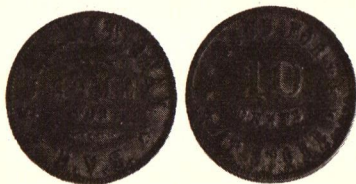
used this die to strike a 35mm "Pure Aluminum" token advertising his firm. The die was also utilized in the manufacture of other tokens, and the obverses of several are shown here.



Murdock evidently liked the idea of having the smallest Lord's Prayer ever coined. On this token advertising his company it is even smaller than on those illustrated previously.



Yet another aluminum Murdock token with the Lord's Prayer. Anyone know what the T.A.A.A. Bazaar was?



On this copper token, issued by the Southern Branch National Home for Disabled Veteran Soldiers, Murdock included his Longworth Street address in small letters on the reverse.



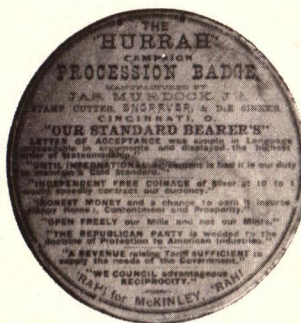
During these times of high medical costs it is difficult to imagine only paying a dollar for a day in a hospital. That was what the King's Daughters Hospital of Middlesborough, Kentucky was charging when this token was issued. The token is brass, 38mm, and Murdock's name appears in small letters on the obverse. Collectors of medical exonumia should find this token of special interest since very few hospitals probably issued tokens good for payment of their charges.



This is one of Murdock's latest trade tokens, and it certainly is an attractive issue. Struck in brass, the planchet has been punched out, leaving the shape of an eagle with spread wings. Gene Rudd operated a store which sold cigars and soft drinks according to my 1920 Dun Mercantile Directory. Murdock's name appears on the reverse, in small letters.



I will end this article by illustrating what might be Murdock's largest work. This political item, issued for William McKinley's campaign, is 128mm in



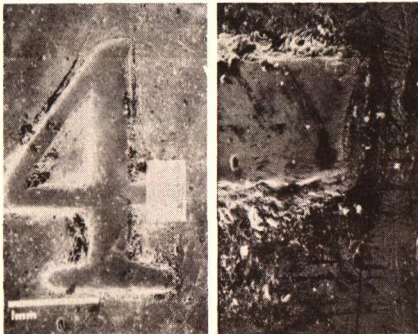
diameter. The obverse is embossed brass and the reverse is cardboard. I have seen similar items for Admiral Dewey and William Jennings Bryan.—D.E.S.

The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P. O. Box 375, Bryans Road, MD 20616.

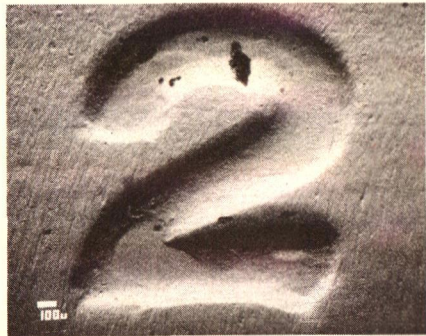


Capabilities of New Scanning Electron Microscope Explored

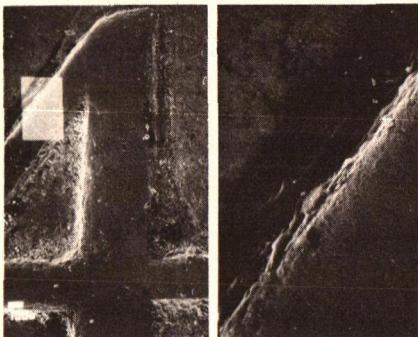
At last, another milestone is attained. The new Scanning Electron Microscope (SEM) has been delivered, installed, aligned and is in operation in the ANACS offices. The AMRAY 1200B SEM is capable of magnifications up to 300,000X, dual magnifications where the right half of the picture is 5 times the enlargement of the left half, split image magnifications, and examination of coins at a variety of angles from zero to 90 degrees from horizontal.



25 $\times$, 125 $\times$, 34° tilt



Genuine, 1921-D 50¢ 50 $\times$, back-scatter, 8° tilt



50 $\times$, 250 $\times$, 34° tilt

1804 \$1, Altered from 1800 (Bolender 4)



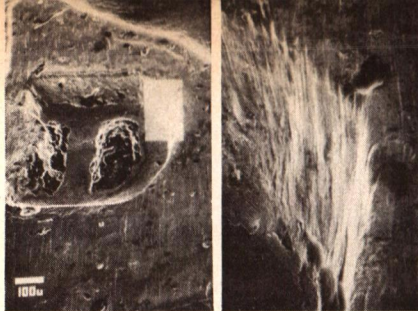
50 $\times$ secondary electron beam, 8° tilt

Another important feature is the selection of the type of electron beam used during the examination. Secondary electron selection results in a picture that is very similar to your home TV. Back-scatter selection results in a view that almost gives the illusion of being 3-dimensional, or both secondary and back-scatter can be selected to incorporate the best features of both.

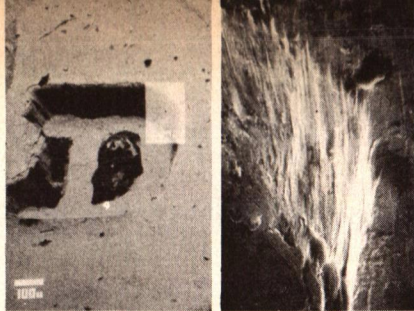
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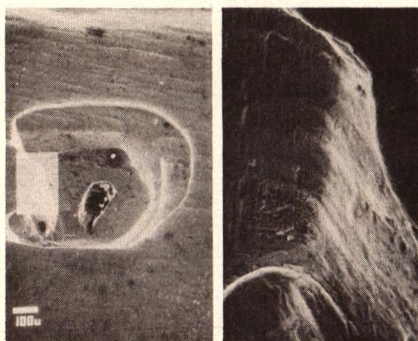
1921-S 50¢, altered from 1941-S, 50 $\times$, back-scatter and secondary beam, 8° tilt



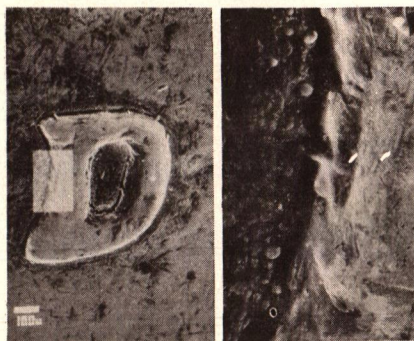
*Genuine, 1916-D 10¢
80× secondary electron beam, 50° tilt*



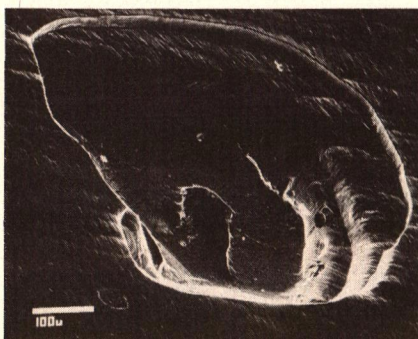
80× back scatter, 400× secondary electron beam, 50° tilt



Genuine, 1932-D 25¢, 70×, 350×, 40° tilt



Added D, 1932 25¢, 70×, 350×



Genuine, 1932-D 25¢, 170×, 50° tilt

can be attained, those high magnifications are virtually useless because at almost any power setting above 8-10 thousand you are seeing the crystalline structure of the metal and can see no relationship to the part of the coin being examined. For all practical purposes magnifications in the range of 50 to 500 are the most useful in counterfeit detection.

The operation of the SEM is frightening at first because there are a number of "no-no's" that must be carefully avoided if you don't wish to do

permanent harm to the SEM or make it necessary to call in the repairman. However, once the machine is installed and the Service Engineer has aligned the SEM (explaining the operation as he goes along), things begin to fall in place and sitting down at the console is not the formidable, dreaded task it was first imagined to be. Joe Gulliver, of AMR, did an outstanding job of training us in the operation of the SEM, and though speed and proficiency will improve with experience, we are able to provide the ANACS authenticators with photographs taken on the SEM that can prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that a coin is either genuine, altered or an outright counterfeit.

As for the future, there are a few items that we hope to eventually add onto our SEM to make it even more efficient and versatile. There is an Energy Dispersive X-ray Analysis unit which gives the SEM the capability of determining precise metallic alloys by the percentages of each of the elements that make up that alloy. There is a Gamma unit which reduces the contrast between light and dark areas, allowing you to see

into those extremely tiny crevices underneath added-on mintmarks and dates. Last, but not least, a 35mm roll film attachment would allow us to take photographs on film which can be kept indefinitely and used both for photographs and slides, versus the standard

Polaroid attachment. Or, if you want to think really big, the addition of a 4x5 film back would allow wall-sized enlargements of tiny portions of a coin . . . Imagine a mintmark that covers an entire wall and yet retains almost perfect resolution!

Ceres Medal Commemorates Golden Jubilee of the Associated Country Women of the World



On May 14th, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) presented a commemorative Ceres medal to a major non-governmental women's organization in recognition of its efforts in promoting women's role in rural development. "Your many outstanding humanitarian and development activities which have helped to improve the rural areas so that its families, women and children can live a better quality of life, are well known to us," FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma said in a message to Dame Raigh Roe, the President of the Associated Country Women of the World, on the occasion of the 16th Triennial Conference of the Association and its 50th anniversary. The association has a membership of some eight and a half million in rural societies of 74 different countries.

The medal was designed by a young woman, Ms. Rim Song Ja of the Republic of Korea. On the obverse of the medal, the Roman goddess of agriculture, Ceres, is represented symbolically by four portraits of rural women from four different continents. On the reverse, three women working at a hand-turned cereal grist mill illustrate the important role of women in food processing. FAO has been issuing Ceres medals since 1971 to highlight the role of women in dealing with world development problems and to promote rural women's advancement.

Proceeds of the sale of these medals are used to fund projects in developing countries aimed at improving the status and quality of life of rural women. For information on ordering the medal, write: FAO Money, 1776 F Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20437.

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Denomination	Prev. Total	April Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	82,416,702	4,944,000	87,360,702
Half Dollars	37,842,000	9,905,875	47,747,875
Quarter Dollars	327,344,000	124,691,400	452,035,400
Dimes	349,096,000	180,673,400	529,769,400
Five-cent pieces	293,776,000	91,931,400	385,707,400
One-cent pieces	3,048,586,000	1,174,178,400	4,222,764,400
1980 Proof Sets (SF)	-0-	-0-	-0-
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	8,075	12	8,087
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ANA Educational Forum Highlights Convention Schedule

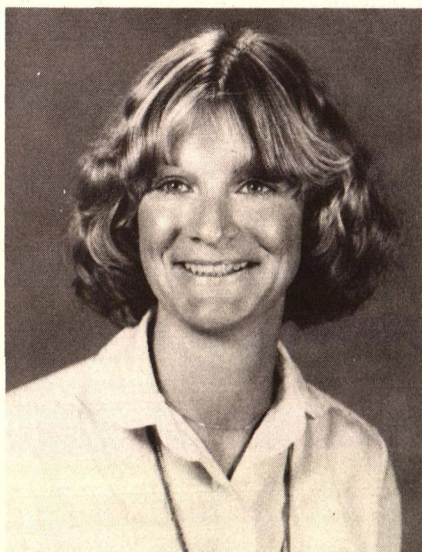
This year the Cincinnati convention's educational forum will be taking a long look at U.S. money—from colonial days to the present. The forum, scheduled for Thursday evening during the convention, will be moderated by ANA's Public Relations Director and former Governor Glenn B. Smedley. A familiar face to most ANA convention-goers, Glenn has attended 33 conventions, acting as general chairman of the Chicago convention in 1956.

Three speakers from a variety of numismatic backgrounds will be featured at this year's forum. Susan E. Cherry, curator of the National Bank of Detroit's Money Museum, will begin the forum with her talk on early U.S. money, "From Barter to Bank Notes." Ms. Cherry will trace the development of money in America from trade items and the beginnings of banking in colonial days through the passage of the Federal Reserve Act of 1913. Her talk will focus on the role played by banks in the formation of our present currency

system and will be accompanied by slides. Early American checks, a Bank of the United States note and illustrations of bills from the state banking era are some of the items featured in the slide show.

In addition to her work with the Money Museum, Ms. Cherry has been a coin columnist for the *Detroit News* since 1976. In 1977 she received the Maurice Gould Literary Award and in 1978 the Bertha Weisz Memorial Award for best coin column. Ms. Cherry is a member of several numismatic organizations and is a frequent guest speaker on Detroit-area radio programs.

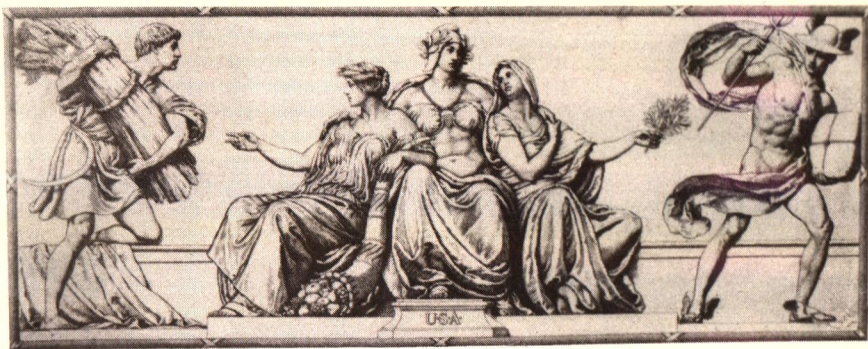
David L. Ganz, legislative counsel to the ANA since 1978, will present a more current look at U.S. money in his talk "Recent Patterns Produced by the U.S. Mint." He will cover patterns from



Susan E. Cherry



David L. Ganz



Gene Hessler

1959 to the present, with special emphasis on the Susan B. Anthony Dollar.

An attorney in the New York firm of Durst and Ganz, P.C., Ganz has been able to combine his knowledge in both numismatics and the law, on several occasions testifying before Congressional committees on coinage matters. In addition, he is an active columnist for numismatic periodicals, publishing over 3,000 articles since 1965. His other publications include four books on numismatics, the most recent being *The World of Coins and Coin Collect-*

ing (Scribner's, 1980). Ganz has been active in ANA, authoring several articles in *The Numismatist* and serving on every convention committee since 1971 except Houston.

The third speaker at this year's educational forum will be Gene Hessler, well known numismatist and author, who will speak on "American Muralists and U.S. Paper Money." Hessler's talk will consist of a slide presentation of murals by American artists, showing the influence of the Renaissance masters and, in turn, how this affected U.S. paper money. An example of such influence, illustrated here, is an engraving by C.F.C. Smillie of a design by muralist Kenyon Cox which was used on the \$100 Federal Reserve note of 1914.

Curator of The Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum from 1967 until its closing in 1977, Hessler has long been recognized for quality research in numismatics. In 1974 his *Comprehensive Catalog of U.S. Paper Money* became a standard reference for paper money collectors, winning both the Nathan Gold Memorial Award (Society of Paper Money Collectors) and the Robert Friedberg Award (Professional Numismatists Guild). In 1979 Hessler published a second book, *U.S. Essay, Proof and Specimen Notes*. He has also written articles for a variety of numismatic periodicals and is a member of several numismatic organizations. A professional trombonist, Hessler travelled with the Woody Herman band and performed in symphony concerts and Broadway musicals before changing

his priorities to numismatics.

As alternate speaker, Paul R. Whitnah has chosen numismatic activism in the 1980s as his topic. Whitnah, an American Airlines executive, is a member of a number of numismatic organizations and received the ANA Medal of Merit in 1978. No newcomer to ANA conventions, he has co-chaired the convention message center since 1969 and has spoken at two earlier educational forums.

The Cincinnati convention educational forum will take place at 8:00 pm, Thursday, August 21st, in the Stouffer's Bronze Room and will be open to all convention-goers. Make plans now to attend this important aspect of the convention.



Paul Whitnah

Howland Wood Award Medal Created



Through the generosity of Ray Byrne, the American Numismatic Association's Howland Wood Memorial Award, given for Best-in-Show Exhibit at the annual convention, has been recreated in the form of a 2½ inch fine silver medal. Designed and sculpted by ANA editor N. Neil Harris, the medal will have its first presentation at the convention banquet in Cincinnati, August 22.

Strikingly simple, the obverse features a classic female figure, admiring a numismatic object. Around a panel behind the figure is the legend FOR EXCELLENCE IN THE ART OF NUMISMATIC EXHIBITING. Below is the inscription HOWLAND WOOD MEMORIAL AWARD. On the reverse a round engraving panel is overlapped by a reproduction of the obverse of the award medal which has been presented to 2nd and 3rd place exhibit winners since the early 1960s. Adapted from the 1960 Boston convention, designed by James Ford Clapp, Jr., and sculptured by Joseph Di Lorenzo, its design is a stylized ANA seal. A wreath of oak and laurel leaves underneath the medal reproduction completes the new Howland Wood award reverse.

This highly sought award, first established in 1956, was named for one of the ANA's principal moving forces during its early days; Howland Wood served the ANA during his lifetime as general secretary, governor, editor and curator. Past recipients of this award who are still living have been given the opportunity to acquire an example of the new award medal in either fine silver or bronze to accompany or replace the previously awarded plaques.

American Numismatic Association

89th Anniversary Convention

Cincinnati, Ohio, August 18-23, 1980

Tentative Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 16

8:00 am	Photo I.D. opens	Convention Center Lobby
	Pre-registration opens	Convention Center Lobby
	Security room opens	Convention Center
9:00 am	Auction lot viewing opens (dealers only)	Convention Center Rms. 201/205
12:00 noon	Auction lot viewing closes	
1:00 pm	Auction lot viewing opens (dealers only)	Convention Center Rms. 201/205
5:00 pm	Auction lot viewing closes	
	Photo I.D. closes	
	Pre-registration closes	
	PNG board meeting	Stouffers/Rm. 1-A

Sunday, August 17

8:00 am	Auction lot viewing opens	Convention Center Rms. 201/205
	Bourse open to PNG dealers with tables only	Convention Center
	Photo I.D. opens	Convention Center Lobby
9:00 am	ANA board meeting, executive session	Convention Center Rm. 213
10:00 am	Bourse open to PNG invited guests only	Convention Center
	Exhibitors may place exhibits	Convention Center
	Registration & pre-registration opens	Convention Center Lobby
12:00 noon	Auction lot viewing closes	
1:00 pm	Auction lot viewing opens	Convention Center Rms. 201/205
5:00 pm	Auction lot viewing closes	
5:30 pm	Admission to bourse & exhibit area closes	
	Photo I.D. closes	
	Registration & pre-registration close	
6:00 pm	Bourse closed to all	
	Exhibit placement closed	
7:00 pm	Professional Numismatists Guild reception	Stouffers/Ivory Rm.
8:00 pm	Professional Numismatists Guild banquet	Stouffers/Bronze Ballroom

Monday, August 18—First Official Day of Convention

8:00 am	Auction lot viewing opens	Convention Center Rms. 201/205
	Bourse open to dealers with tables only	
	Photo I.D. opens	Convention Center Lobby
	Pre-registration opens	Convention Center Lobby
8:30 am	Society of Paper Money Collectors board meeting	Convention Center Rm. 213
9:00 am	ANA business meeting #1	Convention Center Rm. 211
	Exhibitors may place exhibits	Convention Center

	Around the Crown tour	Depart Stouffers Elm St. Entrance
	Civil War Token Society general meeting	Convention Center Rm. 219
	International Banknote Society board meeting	Convention Center Rm. 227
	Society of Ration Token Collectors general meeting	Convention Center Rm. 217
10:00 am	International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors board meeting	Convention Center Rm. 229
12:00 noon	Official Convention Opening Ceremonies	Convention Center
	Bourse & exhibit area open to public	Convention Center
	Registration opens	Convention Center Lobby
	Auction lot viewing closes	
1:00 pm	Auction lot viewing opens	Convention Center Rms. 201/205
4:00 pm	All competitive exhibits must be placed	Convention Center
	Exhibit Judges meeting	Stouffers/Ivory Rm.
7:00 pm	Admission to bourse & exhibit area closes	
	Registration & pre-registration close	
7:30 pm	Auction lot viewing closed	
	Auction Session #1	Convention Center Rm. 209
	Betty Blake Riverboat tour	Depart Stouffers Elm St. Entrance
	Bourse & exhibit area must be cleared	
	Error Collectors symposium	Convention Center Rm. 211
8:00 pm	Numismatic Book Collectors general meeting	Stouffers/Bamboo Rm.
Tuesday, August 19		
8:00 am	Auction lot viewing opens	Convention Center Rms. 201/205
	Auction lot pickup opens	Convention Center Rm. 207
	Collectors of Numismatic Errors	Convention Center Rm. 202
	PNG general meeting	Convention Center Rm. 215
9:00 am	ANA board meeting (open to membership)	Convention Center Rm. 211
	The Elongated Collectors board meeting	Convention Center Rm. 229
	International Banknote Society general meeting, board meeting	Convention Center Rm. 221
	Token & Medal Society board meeting	Convention Center Rm. 225
9:30 am	Bargain Hunting tour	Depart Stouffers Elm St. Entrance
	Numismatic Error Collectors of America general meeting	Convention Center Rm. 202
10:00 am	Check Collectors roundtable, board meeting, & general meetings	Convention Center Rm. 223
	International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors general meeting	Convention Center Rm. 213
	Liberty Seated Collector's Club general meeting	Convention Center Rm. 206
	Society of Paper Money Collectors general meeting	Convention Center Rm. 219
11:00 am	Bourse open to dealers with tables	Convention Center
	VAM Collectors meeting	Convention Center Rm. 202
12:00 noon	Auction lot viewing closes	
	Auction lot pickup closes	
	Bourse & exhibit area open to public	Convention Center
	Registration & pre-registration opens	Convention Center Lobby
1:00 pm	Auction lot viewing opens	Convention Center Rms. 201/205
3:30 pm	Judges Familiarization & Certification program	Convention Center Rm. 217
7:00 pm	Admission to bourse & exhibit area closes	
	Registration & pre-registration close	

Tuesday, August 19

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| 7:30 pm | Auction lot viewing closes
Auction Session #2
Bourse & exhibit area must be cleared | Convention Center Rm. 209 |
| 8:00 pm | Early American Coppers symposium | Convention Center Rm. 215 |
| 8:30 pm | American Israel Numismatic Association
meeting/reception | Stouffers/Bamboo Rm. |

Wednesday, August 20

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| 8:00 am | Auction lot viewing opens
Auction lot pickup opens
District Representative meeting | Convention Center Rms. 201/205
Convention Center Rm. 207
Stouffers/Bamboo Rm. & Ivory Rm. |
| 8:30 am | Society of Paper Money Collectors breakfast | Stouffers/Bronze Rm. A |
| 9:00 am | Advisory Council breakfast
Elongated Collectors general meeting | Stouffers/Commodore Rm.
Convention Center Rm. 213 |
| 9:30 am | Sharon Woods & Winery tour
King's Island Amusement Park Tour (Young
Numismatists only) | Depart Stouffers Elm St. Entrance
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| 10:00 am | Foundation for Numismatic Education | Convention Center Rm. 217 |
| 10:30 am | National Association of B\$2C Collectors
Token & Medal Society Inc. membership
meeting | Convention Center Rm. 219
Convention Center Rm. 211 |
| 11:00 am | Bourse open to dealers with tables
Deadline for rating sheets to chief judge | Convention Center |
| 12:00 noon | Auction lot viewing closes
Auction lot pickup closes
Registration & pre-registration opens
Bourse & exhibit area open to public | Convention Center Lobby
Convention Center
Convention Center Rms. 201/205
Convention Center |
| 1:00 pm | Auction lot viewing opens | |
| 2:00 pm | Rating sheets available to exhibitors | |
| 7:00 pm | Admission to bourse & exhibit area closes
Registration & pre-registration close | |
| 7:30 pm | Auction lot viewing closes
Auction Session #3
Bourse & exhibit room must be cleared
Token & Medal Society, awards banquet | Convention Center Rm. 209
Stouffers/Ivory Rm. |
| 10:00 pm | Numismatic Literary Guild annual party | Stouffers/Bamboo Rm. |

Thursday, August 21

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| 8:00 am | Auction lot viewing opens
Auction lot pickup opens
Goodfellows breakfast
Society of Philatelists & Numismatists
general meeting | Convention Center Rms. 201/205
Convention Center Rm. 207
Stouffers/Bamboo Rm. A
Convention Center Rm. 225 |
| 9:30 am | Latin American Paper Money Society general
meeting
Love Token Society symposium
Young Numismatists awards breakfast | Convention Center Rm. 213
Convention Center Rm. 221
Stouffers/Ivory Rm. A |
| 10:00 am | Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors general
meeting
Numismatic Literary Guild Forum | Convention Center Rm. 214
Convention Center Rm. 211 |

11:00 am	Bourse open to dealers with tables	Convention Center
11:45 am	Spouses' luncheon	Depart Stouffers Elm St. Entrance
12:00 noon	Auction lot viewing closes Auction lot pickup closes Auction Session #4 Bourse & exhibit area open to public Judges familiarization & certification program Registration & pre-registration opens Deadline for Junior best-of-show and divisional rating sheets to chief judge	Convention Center Rm. 209 Convention Center Convention Center Rm. 215 Convention Center Lobby
1:00 pm	International Primitive Odd & Curious Money Club general meeting & luncheon	Stouffers/Bamboo Rm. B
7:00 pm	Admission to bourse & exhibit area closes Registration & pre-registration close	
7:30 pm	Bourse & exhibit areas must be cleared	
8:00 pm	Educational Forum	Stouffers/Bronze Rm.
9:30 pm	Old Time Assay Commissioners Society	Stouffers/Ivory Rm. B
10:00 pm	Society of Bearded Numismatists reception	Stouffers/Jack Veffers Suite

Friday, August 22

8:00 am	Auction lot pickup opens Club Representative breakfast	Convention Center Rm. 207 Stouffers/Ivory Rm.
9:30 am	Old & Elegant tour	Depart Stouffers Elm St. Entrance
10:00 am	ANA exhibiting & judging seminar	Convention Center Rm. 213
11:00 am	Bourse open to dealers with tables New England Numismatic Association	Convention Center Convention Center Rm. 217
12:00 noon	Auction lot pickup closes Bourse & exhibit area open to public Registration opens	Convention Center Convention Center Lobby Convention Center Rm. 211
2:00 pm	ANA awards presentation meeting	
4:30 pm	Admission to bourse & exhibit area closes Registration closes	
5:00 pm	Bourse & exhibit area must be cleared	
6:30 pm	ANA reception	Stouffers/Bronze Ballroom
8:00 pm	ANA banquet	Stouffers/Grand Ballroom

Saturday, August 23

9:00 am	ANA business meeting #2	Convention Center Rm. 211
10:00 am	Bourse open to dealers with tables	Convention Center
11:00 am	Bourse area open to the public Registration opens	Convention Center Convention Center Lobby
1:00 pm	Exhibitors remove exhibits	Convention Center
4:00 pm	Deadline for removal of exhibits	
4:30 pm	Admission to bourse and exhibit area closes Registration closes	
5:00 pm	Bourse area officially closed	

Sunday, August 24

9:00 am	Press breakfast	Stouffer/Bamboo Rm. B
6:00 pm	Security room closes	

FEATURING YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

ROMAN COIN PROJECT

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523



Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Mike Ruger, Newtown Square, Pa., writes:

"In December of 1979 I received my first Roman coin from you. I must say that I was extremely happy with it. It was amazing to think that the little piece of metal had withstood so much time. It was hard to believe that I was holding an ancient relic in my hands. I showed the coin to my European history teacher, who was equally fascinated with the coin."

The coin Mike earned that so fascinated him and his European history teacher was one of Constantius II, Roman emperor from AD 337-361. One of three sons of Constantine the Great (AD 307-337), Constantius II inherited one-third of the great Roman Empire, and acquired the other two-thirds upon the deaths of his brothers. For the last eleven years of his reign he was the sole emperor of the greatest and longest-lasting empire that emanated from the European theater of history.

The coin Mike received was a small bronze called AE3. The letters are the Latin abbreviation for bronze; the number 3 represents a range in size from 17 to 21 mm, about the size of a cent. Why this strange nomenclature for denominations of Roman coins? There is so much change in the bronze coinage of the late Roman Empire (fourth and fifth centuries) and so little is known about the denominations that the following table heading, including closest American coins in size, has been adopted.

AE DIAMETER(mm) AMERICAN COIN

1	from 25	Quarter	(24)
2	21 - 24	Nickle	(21-22)
3	17 - 21	Cent	(19)
4	under 17	Dime	(17)

The obverse on Mike's coin has the bust of Constantius II facing right. He is diademed (crowned), draped (toga over shoulders) and cuirassed (armored, especially upper part of body). The legend reads "D.N. CONSTANTIVS P.F. AVG." D.N. stands for *Dominus Nostra* and translates "Our Lord." P.F. stands for *Patria Felix*, which is a religious title and translates loosely "Our Most Reverend Father." AVG equals *Augustus*, which to the Romans was the equivalent of "King." The reverse shows a Roman soldier advancing left, spearing a fallen horseman, the enemy. This was a propaganda coin which was extensively used in recently conquered areas. The legend reads "FEL TEMP REPARATIO," which may be loosely translated "I renew fruitful times." Mike earned this fascinating record of Roman history, identified as SR 3910 by Sear, for a short commentary on current numismatics written for his high school newspaper.

Mike's letter goes on to say:

"I have just finished a project for my English class on American coin collecting, and spoke to the class on the topic. Please find enclosed the completed application for my second coin. I can hardly wait to receive it."

You can see that Mike is hooked. He is a cinch to complete the entire project, thereby earning nine ancient coins and two pamphlets on numismatics. For his second coin, Mike received an AE3 of Arcadius, AD 383-408. The reverse shows Victory crowning Emperor Arcadius, and Sear identified the coin as SR 4133.

Further on in Mike's letter he brings up a question which other juniors might also like answered: "During the 1979 ANA convention, I paged for several hours. Does paging at a convention earn a coin?" The answer is *yes*. Any work done at any coin show qualifies for a Roman coin under category 5 (see mast-head). Merely attending a show, buying at the bourse or looking at exhibits does not qualify, but serving on a show committee, paging or working as a gofer are all legitimate contributions to

the show's success and well deserve recognition in the RCP. For Mike's contribution to the ANA convention in St. Louis, he earned a coin of Constantine the Great. Identified by Sear as SR 3787, the obverse has Constantine's bust facing right and the reverse shows two soldiers with one standard in between.

Finally Mike writes that he has written for his YNCC (Young Numismatist's Correspondence Course). When Mike completes this work he will receive coin No. 4, and then participate in the advanced RCP. Here he will earn four Byzantine coins, and one ancient Greek coin, none of which will cost Mike a copper cent.

Wouldn't you, too, like to earn these nine coins? Write for a RCP form and get started on the best thing you have ever done in numismatics as a junior: participate in the Roman Coin Project.

WORLD COIN NEWS

UNITED STATES—*Ordering Dates Announced for Gold Medallions*



The Treasury Department announced today that the first two gold medallions to be produced under the American Arts Medallion Act will be offered this summer. These are the first two in a series of ten medallions to be sold over the next five years.

Orders for the half ounce gold medallion, featuring singer Marian Anderson, and for the one ounce gold medallion, featuring painter Grant Wood, will be accepted beginning July 15, 1980. There is a limit of three medallions of each size per individual purchase in order to insure the maximum opportunity for individual ownership. The Treasury anticipates that the ordering period for both of these medallions will continue until August 30, 1980, unless all medallions produced are sold prior to that date.

As authorized by the American Arts Gold Medallion Act (Public Law 95-630), the Treasury Department will offer one million of the half ounce gold medallions and 500,000 of the one ounce gold medallions this year. The one ounce medallion weighs 1.11 troy ounces, contains one fine troy ounce of gold and has a diameter of 1.26 inches. The half ounce medallion weighs 0.555 troy ounces, contains one half fine troy ounce of gold and has a diameter of 1.08 inches.

The daily price of the medallions will be based on the previous day's closing spot price of gold on the New York Commodity Exchange, plus a premium to cover production and distribution costs. The daily price of the medallions is available via a toll free number, 1-800-368-5510 from anywhere in the Continental United States. Residents of Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico should call 1-800-368-5500; and Washington, D.C. collectors' may call 783-3800.

Instructions and forms for ordering medallions are available at all post offices. Because of the daily price changes, the order date must be validated by a postal clerk when the order is mailed. Payment by U.S. Postal Service Money Order, Certified Check or Cashier's Check will be required.

Orders for the gold medallions will be processed at the San Francisco Old Mint. The medallions will be struck at the West Point Bullion Depository and will be mailed by first class registered mail. Customers can anticipate receiving their order within 8 to 12 weeks after receipt of their order at the San Francisco Old Mint.

Other artists to be featured in the series of half ounce and one ounce medallions include Willa Cather and Mark Twain in 1981; Frank Lloyd Wright and Louis Armstrong in 1982; Alexander Calder and Robert Frost in 1983; and John Steinbeck and Helen Hayes in 1984, respectively.

Minimum Bid Price Announced for CC Dollars

A minimum bid price of \$180 each for the last of the government's Carson City silver dollars (54,820 of them) has been announced by the General Services Administration (GSA). As reported in the June issue of *The Numismatist*, the 90 percent silver coins went on sale July 1st in three categories: 1880-CC (4,281), 1881-CC (18,975), and 1885-CC (31,564). Each would-be buyer may bid on up to five coins from each category.

Bids must be submitted by mail by July 31st. Official bid forms are available by writing, visiting or calling any Federal Information Center (listed under "U.S. Government" in the white pages of the telephone directory). Most congressional offices, major federal buildings and other GSA offices should stock the form, and major weekly coin publications are another possible source. Bids must be placed on an official bid form or a photocopy of one.

Trial Strikes Set for Kennedy Medal

The Bureau of the Mint recently announced that trial strikes for a gold medal to be presented to the widow of Robert F. Kennedy are scheduled "within the next several weeks." This news culminates almost 13 years of effort on the part of Joe Blumenthal, a Miami septuagenarian, who in 1978 convinced Rep. Claude Pepper to introduce a bill authorizing the medal. Blumenthal reasoned that in making the gold medal presentation to Mrs. Kennedy, "the United States shows its sorrow for what happened and assures his widow that his name will not be forgotten."

According to Francis B. Frere, Assistant Director of the Mint for Marketing, full sized duplicates of the gold medal will be made available to the public, as well as replicas in bronze measuring $1\frac{5}{16}$ inch in diameter. Congressman Pepper's staff will be notified of the status of the medal and the date set for its presentation ceremony, probably some time later this summer.

REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO—New Gold Coin Minted

The Republic of San Marino recently announced it would put into circulation a special legal tender 5-scudi gold coin dated 1979. Designed by sculptor Luciano Minguzzi, the .917 gold coin is 28 mm in diameter and weighs 15 grams. It was struck by the Rome Mint.



The coin is available to collectors at 300,000 lire (\$330) per encased piece. Requests should be addressed to the State Numismatic Office of the Republic of San Marino and must be received by August 8, 1980.

LETTERS

Readers Agree—

Vinyl Flips a Cause of Great Concern

In your March 1980 issue of *The Numismatist*, on page 595, Mr. Edward Cohen describes some of his observations on the deleterious effects of vinyl flips when coins are stored in them for extended periods of time. I have had similar experiences and have found this particularly evident on high grade bullion coins of the German states.

This problem is as serious as overgrading and counterfeits in my opinion, especially in these times when most high quality coins reside in bank vaults for extended periods of time without the owner seeing them.

I hope that the A.N.A. will publicize this problem and possibly initiate some studies that will result in appropriate recommendations for long term storage of coins. Recently, I have transferred my collection to mylar holders. I hope that mylar proves to be the answer for long term storage.

R.D. Montrey, ANA 79508

Regarding Mr. Cohen's letter in the March issue on vinyl flips, I experienced the same problem.

In November, 1979, I attended a coin

show in New York. A number of dealers had the vinyl flips for sale and one of the largely advertised dealers had a coin show special price on his product. I purchased a supply and used them to house some of my common large cents and early halves.

Upon reading Mr. Cohen's letter, I went and checked my coins in the safe deposit box and sure enough found an oily feel on them and the inside of the flips smelled of oil. The coins had to be washed in soapy water. I am thankful I did not use these flips on my better items; even after washing some coins showed spots.

Up to this date, I did not receive any reply from the firm who distributes them as to cause of this problem.

Stanley J. Blazewski, ANA 31338

Alliance to Offer Mail Dealers Protection from Fraudulent Customers

The mail dealer trying to run a legitimate business is subject to greater risks than ever! I am trying to form an alliance of mail order dealers (and any others who may be interested) to pool their information about problem customers, and make this information

available to all participating members.

Everyone contributes, and everyone benefits. In this way, those repeat offenders, who usually go from one dealer to another, using fraudulent means can be deterred. A very important benefit that can result is where a dealer in a city where the fraud is operating from (but carefully avoiding THAT particular, local dealer) can act accordingly by reporting him to the proper authorities.

An annual membership fee will enable all participating dealers to receive monthly reports of data compiled from the membership. Repeat offenders will become very obvious, and it will be entirely up to the individual dealer if he wants to service these people. At least he will be forewarned! The problem customers will be rated as to offense, number of complaints, methods of operation, etc. This can protect the customer who has had a problem with only one dealer (due to a misunderstanding, or oversight). This one, lone report would not be enough to create significant attention, so he may certainly be worth dealing with.

As much as I agree that your subscribers should be protected from phony businesses, I feel we dealers reserve a similar advantage! For further information on the Mail Dealers Alliance, call Irv Atkins at (516) 499-3536, or write to Long Island Unlimited, 53 Veterans Highway, Commack, NY 11725.

Irv Atkins, ANA 75812

Novice Collector Beseeches ANA to Fight Overgrading

I have recently applied for ANA membership, and I hope to receive that membership soon. While waiting, I have been active in reading all available numismatic publications and in beginning to acquire a collection, and I have repeatedly encountered a phenomenon which seriously detracts from the hobby. The problem is blatant overgrading, and it seems to me that most honest dealers and the ANA are being far too silent on this subject.

Twice within the last month, I have had occasion to return a coin to a mail-

order dealer as being over-graded only to be told that "we grade them according to what we have to pay to get them." One well-known dealer—an ANA member—even put that in writing!

If I understand it correctly, grading is supposed to strive for objectivity. That is why the ANA Guidelines and Photo-grade exist. While grade obviously is a factor in determining value (hence, cost), cost should never be the major factor in assigning a grade. An automobile dealer who sells a 6 cylinder car representing it to be an 8 cylinder car is dishonest. The fact that he had to pay dearly to acquire it does not excuse the dishonesty. Similarly, a coin dealer who sells an XF coin as MS-65 is dishonest, and the fact that he paid a high price to acquire the coin is no legitimate excuse.

Coin collecting is a beautiful hobby combining the best of history, art and financial opportunity. However, despite my novice status in the hobby, it is apparent to me that many collectors are being victimized by the grading philosophy many dealers employ.

As it has addressed the counterfeiting problem, and aspects of the grading problem, with its inception of the ANACS, I suggest that the ANA would be performing a valuable service by addressing the over-grading problem. Two components of a solution quickly come to mind. First, the ANA could spot-check member dealers by ordering coins from them through private parties. The coins could then be examined by ANACS, and both the dealer and the ANA membership notified of substantial discrepancies between advertised grade and actual grade. A monthly additional column in *The Numismatist* and/or *Coin World* listing the dealers examined and the results would have a dramatic impact. Second, the ANA could require member dealers to submit to arbitration in the event of a dispute as to grading between a customer and the dealer. I notice the PNG has recently implemented such a plan.

As coin collecting becomes more attractive to investors, or persons seeking to put their money where the action is,

the ANA has a duty to become even more vigilant to protect the integrity of the hobby and to make it as difficult as possible for the unscrupulous to find a place in the hobby. I can think of no more important function for the ANA since it may mean the survival of the hobby itself. If the ANA does not do something, then many people will leave the hobby and—worse yet—government may intervene to regulate the hobby. The latter has already begun in some urban areas. Surely, it will happen on the federal level if numismatists do not clean their own house.

Bruce E. Pasternack, ANA 105933

The problems of overgrading ARE recognized by the association. The Grading Ser-

vice, an important function of ANACS, is ample evidence. Gross overgrading by dealers can lead to disciplinary action by the board of governors, even to expulsion from the association. Your letter states that one well-known dealer—an ANA member—put in writing to you that, "We grade them according to what we have to pay to get them!" If you will send us a copy of that letter, we guarantee that your complaint will be investigated.—Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette

Let us know your feelings.

Send your letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Letters may be edited or condensed. Shorter ones usually will be given preference. All should be signed originals, with the full address of the writer. Letters that are also sent to other publications usually will not be used. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons.

Cincinnati—Civil War Token Center Theme for TAMS 1980 Meeting Medal

A depiction of a workman operating a mid-19th century steam powered coining press, combined with representations of a trio of typical Civil War token devices, emphasizes the "Cincinnati—Civil War Token Center" theme for the official 1980 medal issue of the Token and Medal Society commemorating the organization's 20th annual meeting. This interesting issue provides a tribute to one of the most interesting eras in U.S. monetary history—the early 1860's when merchants circulated a wide variety of token issues in lieu of hoarded government issues.

The 1980 TAMS meetings, as in the past, will be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association. The meetings will include a board meeting, general meeting and awards banquet, all of which will convene at Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers during the week of August 18-23. While members will be able to pick up their medals during the sessions, all orders must be placed in advance.

The obverse design of the medal will be mated to a standard reverse design presenting the official TAMS emblem—a representation of a pair of ancient minters striking a coin by hand. This is the 14th consecutive annual issue commissioned through The Franklin Mint, all of which have utilized the same reverse devices as this year's medal, in combination with varied obverse depictions symbolic of the host cities.

As in the past, this year's medal will be struck in the popular dollar size (39mm diameter) with a reeded edge, and struck in proof quality bronze and sterling silver editions, the respective prices being \$5 and \$25 each, or \$29.50 for the pair. The issue is again being struck for exclusive distribution by the Token and Medal Society, with the quantities produced in both of these versions being limited to the number of pieces for which orders are received prior to July 7, 1980. This year TAMS members are also being offered the exclusive opportunity to purchase a special mint quality brass version, an issue that will have a finish reminiscent of many of the Civil War token issues, on an advance subscription basis at \$5.50.

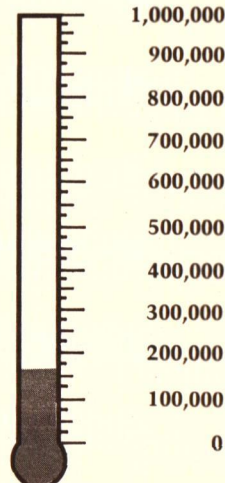
Orders which must be delivered by mail will be shipped immediately following the convention meetings. Interested collectors should place their orders immediately with Clifford Mishler, P.O. Box 316, Iola, WI 54945. Checks are to be made payable to the Token and Medal Society.



ANA Building Fund Report



\$163,605.59



DONATIONS

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
L-12373	Edward C. Rochette, Colorado Springs, Colo.		\$1,260.05
M-12374	Mike Kahn, Los Angeles, Calif.		No Stated Value
M-12375	Robert L. Hughes, Beverly Hills, Calif.		No Stated Value
M-12376	Gary Gordon, Los Angeles, Calif.		No Stated Value
G-12377	Ray Byrne, Delray Beach, Fla.	3,000.00	
G-12378	Bryan, Ltd., Gainesville, Fla.	1,000.00	
L-12400	Texaco Coin Club, Beacon, N.Y.		No Stated Value
L-12401	Great Easter Numismatic Association, Detroit, Mich.	1,000.00	
M-12405	Thomas J. Durand, Jr., Albany, N.Y.	11.25	
G-12415	Mrs. J.W.B. Bason, Greensboro, N.C.	58.00	
A-12422	R.C. Davis, Atlanta, Ga.	10.00	
L-12441	John J. Ford, Rockville Centre, N.Y.		1,821.00
YN-12456	Crescent City Coin Club, Metairie, La.	100.00	
L-12473	John A. Wafer, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio		75.00
L-12479	Richard Margolis, Teaneck, N.J.		264.75
L-12488	Martin Savitsky, Shelton, Conn.		135.00
M-12489	William B. Thompson, Edmond, Okla.		25.00
A-12490	Liberty House Rare Coins, Little Silver, N.J.		No Stated Value
A-12491	Royal Coins, Inc., Houston, Texas		No Stated Value
YN-12492	Marie Trainor, Hammond, Ind.	10.00	
M-12493	William C. Roddy, San Francisco, Calif.		35.00
L-12494	Daniel Schwartz, Cedarhurst, N.Y.		525.00
V-12513	J. Paul Berbert, Aurora, Colo.	10.00	
YN-12520	Silver Towne Coin, Winchester, Ind.	25.00	
G-12524	Krause Publications, Iola, Wis.	25.00	
G-12526	Medlar's, Inc., San Antonio, Texas	25.00	
M-12528	La Jolla Coin Center, La Jolla, Calif.		No Stated Value
A-12531	Rollstone Coins, Fitchburg, Mass.		No Stated Value
A-12532	New World Coin Co., British Columbia, Canada		No Stated Value
YN-12533	James Warmus, Burbank, Calif.	25.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
A-12534	David L. Bates, Meadville, Pa.	25.00	
GE-12535	David L. Bates, Meadville, Pa.	25.00	
M-12537	Joel D. Ticknor, Reston, VA.		817.00
M-12538	Bryon Johnson, Seattle, Wash.		10,015.00
YN-12539	Byron F. Johnson, Seattle, Wash.	30.00	
T-12542	American Airlines, Chicago, Ill.	30.00	
M-12543	William J. Klopotek, Milwaukee, Wis.	30.00	
A-12544	Robert Mish International, San Mateo, Calif.	25.00	
V-1878	W.C. Blaisdell, Elizabeth, N.J.	100.00	
L-1880	James Ford Clapp, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.	10.00	
GB-1884	W.B. Harwood, Lawrence, Kans.	15.00	
YN-1899	Robert Brown, Erie, Pa.	10.00	
YN-1902	Joe Flynn, Jr., Leawood, Kans.	20.00	
A-1903	Sam M. Solomon, So. San Francisco, Calif.	25.00	
A-1905	Arnold Silberstein, Tecamachalco, Mexico	18.91	
YN-1908	Walter M. Burks, Jr., Leawood, Kans.	20.00	
V-1910	Jonas Zucker, West Orange, N.J.	15.00	
V-1912	Samuel D. Hatcher, East Point, Ky.	20.00	
YN-1914	Walter Halpern, Fanwood, N.J.	10.00	
YN-1915	Lawrence Fischman, Brooklyn, N.Y.	85.00	
V-1918	Noel H. Seicol, Rye, N.Y.	10.00	
A-1920	Chess J. Cwalinski, Wickliffe, Ohio	50.00	
R-1923	Fred Yee, Los Angeles, Calif.	20.00	
A-1926	Ray Wilkinson, Raleigh, N.C.	10.00	
YN-1929	Martin A. Hinote, Pensacola, Fla.	25.00	
M-1930	Myron Potter, Anaheim, Calif.	10.00	
YN-1931	Glenn M. Allen, Tacoma, Wash.	10.00	
GB-1934	Joseph D. Froelich, Scarsdale, N.Y.	10.00	
A-1937	Kenneth Whiting, Loveland, Ohio	10.00	
YN-1939	Anthony P. Sousa, New London, Conn.	10.00	
V-1944	Rudolph S. Santana, Norwalk, Calif.	13.00	
M-1964	C.W. Mitchell, Wilmington, Del.	15.00	
M-1948	Steve Hodges, Panama City, Fla.	25.00	
L-1949	G. Congdon Wood, Wilton, Conn.	10.00	
V-1953	James G. Snyder, Rochester, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-1956	Juele D. Owens, Brookhaven, Miss.	10.00	
YN-1959	Sharon Herres, Bellbrook, Ohio	10.00	
M-1962	Robert M. Boggess, Houston, Texas	10.00	
V-1964	Mark R. Halliday, Miami, Fla.	25.00	
A-1967	Richard Green, Flushing, N.Y.	25.00	
V-1968	Daniel J. Scott, Leoti, Kans.	20.00	
L-1973	Louis T. DiLauro, Malibu, Calif.	50.00	
A-1974	Joseph J. Latona, Lawrence, N.Y.	50.00	
V-1977	William P. Cantrell, Dallas, Texas	10.00	
L-1978	Chris Chen, Fullerton, Calif.	10.00	
V-1981	Norman L. Oleary, Delphos, Ohio	16.25	
V-1982	Michael Knowlen, Brainerd, Minn.	10.00	
A-1986	Gene B. Belsito, S. Harwick, Mass.	50.00	
A-1989	David Coles, Decatur, Ga.	10.00	
V-1994	Ronald J. Founier, Clifton Park, N.Y.	10.00	
V-1997	Mrs. William B. Cyrkin, Laguna Niguel, Calif.	50.00	
YN-2002	Martin J. Tunnell, Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
V-2003	Robert Pitt, Baltimore, Md.	15.00	
A-2005	John F. Kirkpatrick, Albuquerque, N.M.	10.00	
YN-2012	Donald E. Bowen, St. Louis, Mich.	15.00	
M-2013	Lewis M. Culver, Denver, Colo.	25.00	
M-2015	John F. Paolin, Arlington, Va.	10.00	
M-2023	Mark A. Hastie, Van Nuys, Calif.	10.00	
L-2028	Timothy J. Riordan, Alexandria, Va.	10.00	
YN-2029	Leo F. Cortissoz, II, Dorchester, Mass.	10.00	
YN-2035	Paul C. Sheffield, Ambridge, Pa.	10.00	
YN-2039	Samuel H. Young, Exton, Pa.	10.00	
YN-2054	Gerald W.G. Kwock, Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
V-2056	Stanley M. Sokolow, Sante Fe, N.M.	20.00	
V-2058	William H. Webber, Rockville, Md.	100.00	
R-2059	Darvin L. Reiswig, Sacramento, Calif.	10.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
R-2063	Howard Lombard, Detroit, Mich.	15.00	
V-2068	W.E. Rahte, Brewster, Mass.	10.00	
V-2070	Elias Levine, South Africa	15.00	
M-2077	Robert L. Hicks, APO New York, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-2082	Walter B. Murphy, Miami, Fla.	10.00	
YN-2084	Eleanor N. Sweatt, Anaheim, Calif.	10.00	
A-2089	Jim Williams, Dayton, Ohio	12.50	
M-12551	R.J. Mantovani, Brooklyn, N.Y.		125.00
L-12559	David L. Norton, Midland, Texas		144.50
YN-12573	Judith Frank, Hicksville, N.Y.	15.00	
A-12576	Harold B. Staton, Sr., Naples, Fla.	15.00	
L-12577	Patricia J. Young, Houston, Texas	10.00	
YN-12580	Joseph R. Lembo, Wakefield, Mass.	10.00	
		\$ 6,824.91	\$ 15,242.30
	Under \$10.00	286.12	
	Total	\$ 7,111.03	\$15,242.30

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward; S-Scholarship, GE-Gift @ Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, H-Headquarters, V-Various Funds.

Trust Funds

(Non-Building Fund Donations)

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-12380	Ronald Swiney, Granada Hills, Calif.	\$ 200.00	
H-12381	Marilyn B. Good, Dayton, Ohio	200.00	
H-12382	Vince A. Filpi Rare Coins, Pittsfield, Mass.	200.00	
H-12383	Littleton Rare Coins, Littleton, N.H.	250.00	
H-12384	Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md.	25.00	
H-12385	R & M Coins, Akron, Ohio	200.00	
H-12386	Numismatic Enterprises, Sohaguna, Calif.	150.00	
H-12387	Steven Blum, Edison, N.J.	25.00	
H-12388	S.J.R.C. Ltd., Longwood, Fla.	400.00	
H-12389	Alfonso Guerrero, Colonia Del Valle, Mexico	47.85	
H-12390	Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, Inc., Colorado Springs, Colo.	1,000.00	
H-12391	Dan Brown, Englewood, Colo.	50.00	
H-12392	Charles Clifford, Dallas, Tex.	25.00	
H-12394	Paul Pollard, Anchorage, Alaska	30.00	
H-12395	Anthony Swiatek, Kew Gardens, N.Y.	50.00	
H-12396	Harlie L. Puckett, Wichita, Kans.	10.00	
H-12397	Edmond R. Pfau, New York City, N.Y.	50.00	
H-12398	Neil Sowards, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	15.00	
H-12399	Harold B. Weitz, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.	1,025.00	
H-12402	Charle M. Adkins, New York City, N.Y.	25.00	
H-12403	Robert S. Emmer, Los Angeles, Calif.	200.00	
H-12404	Colorado Springs Coin Club, Colorado Springs, Colo.	25.00	
H-12406	Ray's Coins, McCook, Nebr.	100.00	
H-12407	Olde Towne Coin Co., Inc., Newington, Conn.	50.00	
H-12408	Peter Pienta, Wakefield, Mass.	100.00	
H-12409	Donald J. Urchel, Chicago, Ill.	100.00	
H-12410	Ed Bishop, Fremont, Nebr.	100.00	
H-12411	Silver Mountain Coins, Rapid City, S. Dak.	25.00	
H-12412	Richard Parker, Albuquerque, N.M.	200.00	
H-12413	Len Glazer, Forest Hills, N.Y.	100.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-12414	Ace Coin & Stamps, Grand Rapids, Mich.	75.00	
H-12416	Andrew J. Kaufman, Philadelphia, Pa.	100.00	
H-12417	M. Geiger, Miami, Fla.	25.00	
H-12418	Pat Johnson, Houston, Texas	200.00	
H-12419	Norman A. Talbert, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio	100.00	
H-12420	Rich Hartzog, Rockford, Ill.	10.00	
H-12421	Edwin Shapiro, Teaneck, N.J.	25.00	
H-12424	John Saunders, London, England	600.00	
H-12425	Paul Kagin, Des Moines, Iowa	100.00	
H-12426	Wise's Coin & Gift Shop, Lebanon, Pa.	25.00	
H-12427	David Levin, Pasadena, Calif.	25.00	
H-12428	Norman Junkins, Mt. Vernon, Ill.	10.00	
H-12429	Sam Sloat, Inc., Westport, Conn.	200.00	
H-12430	East Detroit Coin Club, East Detroit, Mich.	10.00	
H-12431	Thomas S. Tkacz, Glen Rock, N.J.	100.00	
H-12432	Dorothy Gershenson, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.	100.00	
H-12433	G.G. Finnell, Orlando, Fla.	50.00	
H-12434	Henry H. Krause, San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
H-12436	Jesse Patrick, Santa Rosa, Calif.	100.00	
H-12437	Edwin Leventhal/J.J. Teaparty, Inc., Boston, Mass.	375.00	
H-12438	Sal Fusco, Pt. Jefferson Station, N.Y.	200.00	
H-12439	Paul C. Runze/Grove Coin Co., Cottage Grove, Minn. .	50.00	
H-12440	Eva Adams, Reno, Nev.	300.00	
H-12442	The Roses, El Cajon, Calif.	100.00	
H-12443	M.T. DeRoma Rare Coins & Stamps, Inc., Flushing, N.Y.	100.00	
H-12444	Steven L. Contursi, Minneapolis, Minn.	100.00	
H-12445	New England Numismatic Association, West Roxbury, Mass.	25.00	
H-12446	Lyn F. Knight, Overland Park, Kans.	50.00	
H-12447	Augusto & Peppe Dragoni, Westbury, N.Y.	25.00	
H-12448	Santa Barbara Coin Club, Santa Barbara, Calif.	25.00	
H-12449	John L. Sullivan, Springfield, Va.	50.00	
H-12450	Mulford B. Simons, Jr., Narberth, Pa.	500.00	
H-12451	Strauss Coins & Stamps, Inc., Chicago, Ill.	50.00	
H-12452	Ronald J. Gillio, Inc., Santa Barbara, Calif.	250.00	
H-12453	Robert W. Cornely, Rare Coins, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.	100.00	
H-12454	Robert Karler, Albuquerque, N.M.	500.00	
H-12455	Jack Klausen, La Jolla, Calif.	100.00	
H-12457	W.W. Mittelstadt, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	10.00	
H-12458	Kevin Lipton, Ft. Lee, N.M.	250.00	
H-12459	Ward Warren, Jersey City, N.J.	50.00	
H-12460	Kamal M. Ahwash, Media, Pa.	100.00	
H-12461	George H. Ashley, Jr., Annandale, Va.	1,000.00	
H-12462	James D. King, Ridgewood, N.J.	100.00	
H-12463	Keith N. Kelman, La Jolla, Calif.	100.00	
H-12464	Walter Reese, Redondo Beach, Calif.	10.00	
H-12465	Robert Keays, Middletown, Ohio	100.00	
H-12466	Richard D. Dolloff, Portsmouth, N.H.	25.00	
H-12467	Joel D. Rettew, Orange, Calif.	100.00	
H-12468	Edward Schalk, Boulder, Colo.	50.00	
H-12469	Jack H. Klemes, Bellmore, N.Y.	50.00	
H-12470	John Gulde, Greenville, Ohio	100.00	
H-12471	Martin Greene, Tarzana, Calif.	100.00	
H-12472	Richard H. Ponterio (Ponterio & Wyatt), San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
H-12474	R.D. Lockwood, Ontario, Canada	250.00	
H-12475	Paul Dorney, Brooklyn, N.Y.	15.00	
H-12476	Wayne Imbrogno, Houston, Texas	25.00	
H-12477	John Dannreuther, Miami, Fla.	323.50	
H-12478	David Hall, Huntington Beach, Calif.	323.50	
H-12480	Louis Thomas DiLauro, Malibu, Calif.	50.00	
H-12481	A.E. Johnbrier, Bowie, Md.	25.00	
H-12483	Alan & Mark Yaffe, Medford, Mass.	50.00	
H-12484	Capital Plastics, Inc., Massillon, Ohio	100.00	
H-12485	Robert J. Foudray, Rapid City, S. Dak.	200.00	
H-12486	Luther N. Cook, Tiffin, Ohio	100.00	

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H-12487	Robert L. Astrich, Bellaire, Texas	200.00	
H-12495	Maurice Rosen, Inc., East Meadow, N.Y.	360.00	
H-12496	Theo Isler, Switzerland	100.00	
H-12497	Duwayne Perry, North Kansas City, Mo.	100.00	
H-12498	W.E. Krasowski, Chicago, Ill.	50.00	
H-12499	Daniel H. Brown, Englewood, Colo.	100.00	
H-12500	Susan Doering, Santa Monica, Calif.	100.00	
H-12501	Joe Flynn Rare Coins, Inc., Kansas City, Kans.	100.00	
H-12502	Everett Hull/Ft. Worth Coin Co., Inc., Ft. Worth, Texas	50.00	
H-12503	Rice Coin Club, Lyons, Kans.	10.00	
H-12504	Allen F. Schwartz, Appleton, Wis.	25.00	
H-12505	Harry Jonas, New York City, N.Y.	50.00	
H-12506	William E. Wynn, Xenia, Ohio	10.00	
H-12508	Friendly Coin Club, Chambersburg, Pa.	25.00	
H-12509	Bryan, Ltd., Gainesville, Fla.	1,000.00	
H-12510	Mike Kiscadden, Studio City, Calif.	25.00	
H-12511	L&L Coin and Stamp, Inc., Denver, Colo.	300.00	
H-12512	Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphia, Md.	25.00	
H-12514	Mark Ferguson Rare Coin Co., Inc., Oshkosh, Wis.	100.00	
H-12516	Alexander & Elizabeth Zaika, Bellmawr, N.J.	10.00	
H-12517	Paul Pollard, Anchorage, Alaska	15.00	
H-12518	Neil S. Berman, Inc., New York City, N.Y.	300.00	
H-12519	Clarke Vollbrecht, Brooklyn, N.Y.	50.00	
H-12522	Robert L. Hughes Enterprises, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif.	25.00	
H-12523	Currency Unlimited, Decatur, Ill.	25.00	
H-12525	Denver Gold & Silver Exchange, Denver, Colo.	25.00	
H-12527	Ossie's Coin Shop, Allentown, Pa.	260.00	
H-12529	Gulfport Coin Club of St. Petersburg, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla.	100.00	
H-12530	Bryan Burke, San Bernardino, Calif.	50.00	
H-12536	Mark Ferguson Rare Coin Co., Inc., Oshkosh, Wis.	150.00	
H-12540	Jack M. Baxter Coins & Stamps, Erie, Pa.	200.00	
H-12541	American Airlines, Chicago, Ill.	30.00	
H-1879	S.L. Crawford, Ft. Collins, Colo.	10.00	
H-1881	Merrill S. Kaplan, Flushing, N.Y.	25.00	
H-1882	Louis J. Sakal, Waverly, Ohio	10.00	
H-1886	William Hyndman, Sewell, N.J.	10.00	
H-1890	Joseph E. Monaly, Glendale, Calif.	100.00	
H-1891	Edgar S. Trimmel, Newark, N.J.	10.00	
H-1893	Henry C. Stouffer, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.	10.00	
H-1894	Samuel Halegua, Great Neck, N.Y.	25.00	
H-1895	Russell Weith, New York City, N.Y.	10.00	
H-1898	John Billman, Minneapolis, Minn.	25.00	
H-1901	Walter Martin, Old Hickory, Tenn.	10.00	
H-1907	Leo Vietz, Oaklawn, Ill.	10.00	
H-1924	Takao Harano, Honolulu, Hawaii	15.00	
H-1925	Claude M. Denson, Lineville, Ala.	10.00	
H-1928	Michael P. Hoffman, Midlothian, Va.	10.00	
H-1932	Yates M. Hill, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	10.00	
H-1936	John C. Gauya, Bethlehem, Conn.	25.00	
H-1940	Albert W. Horn, Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
H-1941	Joseph Dumbrowski, E. Longmeadow, Mass.	15.00	
H-1943	Marie Del Grosso, Madison Heights, Mich.	10.00	
H-1945	Roger D. Nunn, Denton, Texas	20.00	
H-1947	Alan Woglom, Chalfont, Pa.	10.00	
H-1954	Jerry Jouett, Rockbridge, Ill.	10.00	
H-1957	William L. Vaughn, Thomson, Ga.	25.00	
H-1965	Thomas A. Lobb, Maple Valley, Wash.	15.00	
H-1966	J.A. Costa, Bayamon, P.R.	10.75	
H-1969	Howard Stoll, Swamp Scott, Mass.	10.00	
H-1975	Joseph A. Pick, Southfield, Mich.	50.00	

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H-1980	Ted J. Wright, Cleveland, Ohio	20.00	
H-1987	Harold Rosenthal, Rassaic, N.J.	10.00	
H-2017	C.W. Flevaras, Warren, Ohio	10.00	
H-2019	Robert E. Harbison, Newport Beach, Calif.	50.00	
H-2021	Ruth Dillingham, Floral Park, N.Y.	10.00	
H-2030	Bradshaw B. Lupton, Scarsdale, N.Y.	10.00	
H-2036	Jack L. Drinkrow, New Zealand	27.75	
H-2043	Harvey R. Nantz, Baltimore, Md.	10.00	
H-2044	Donald Haas, Racine, Wis.	10.00	
H-2049	Vincent Borrelli, Portland, Maine	20.00	
H-2053	Thomas B. Thompson, P.Q., Canada	10.00	
H-2055	William Travis Bell, Chagrin Falls, Ohio	10.00	
H-2064	Robert Emmons, Polk, Pa.	10.00	
H-2066	Otto P. Seebold, Jr., Granite City, Ill.	10.00	
H-2067	Thomas W. Keavy, Detroit, Mich.	10.00	
H-2071	Richard C. Croci, Petaluma, Calif.	10.00	
H-2074	Santa Colavita, Trenton, N.J.	1,000.00	
H-2075	Arthur Bauer, Washington, D.C.	10.00	
H-2079	Darrell Roden, Gillham, Ark.	10.00	
H-2080	Antonio Orol Pernas, Spain	10.00	
H-2087	Walter E. Archie, Chicago, Ill.	12.25	
H-2088	Tom Loviner, White Marsh, Va.	25.00	
H-2090	Richard F. Machulies, Chino Valley, Ariz.	10.00	
H-12545	Daniel Stocklin, Basil, Switzerland	200.00	
H-12546	Thomas P. Rockwell, North Andover, Mass.	15.00	
	(In memory of Earl V. Tuttle)		
H-12547	Central State Numismatic Society, West Des Moines, Iowa	1,000.00	
H-12548	North Central Kansas Coin Club, Concordia, Kans.	15.00	
H-12549	Edward F. Czajka, Dearborn, Mich.	10.00	
H-12552	Paramount International Coin Shop, Englewood, Ohio	100.00	
H-12553	Vernon L. Brown, Plantation, Fla.	50.00	
H-12554	Sumner Adams, Santa Fe, N.M.	25.00	
H-12555	Fred L. Colombo/Great Britain Coins, Inc., Fraser, Mich.	50.00	
H-12556	Mansfield Stamp & Coin Club, Mansfield, Ohio	10.00	
H-12558	Glendining & Co., London, England	18.24	
H-12560	Joseph's Coin Shop, St. Louis, Mo.	50.00	
H-12561	Donald E. Jackson, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. ...	25.00	
H-12562	Big Island Coin Club, Hilo, Hawaii	15.00	
H-12563	Gary Adkins, Dearborn, Mich.	100.00	
H-12564	Omaha Coin Club, Omaha, Nebr.	50.00	
H-12565	Midwest Money Co., Clayton, Mo.	200.00	
H-12566	A.J. Rappaport, Atlanta, Ga.	10.00	
H-12567	Springfield Rare Coin Galleries, Inc., Springfield, Ill. ...	1,112.82	
H-12568	Numismatic Counseling, Inc., East Meadow, N.Y.	360.00	
H-12570	Edward C. Rochette, Colorado Springs, Colo.		150.00
H-12571	Sidney W. Smith & Sons, Miami, Fla.	25.00	
H-12574	John Reutou, Woodburn, Ore.	10.00	
H-12575	Harold B. Staton, Sr., Naples, Fla.	10.00	
H-12578	Ian M. Pears, New Zealand	100.00	
H-12579	E.A. Cornish, New Zealand	100.00	
H-12581	Charles M. Band & Bernard T. Witkin, Denver, Colo. .	100.00	
H-12582	Paul R. Burke, High Ridge, Mo.	50.00	
H-12583	Frank & Laurese Katen, Silver Spring, Md.	400.00	
H-12584	Michael D. Bucks, Los Angeles, Calif.	125.00	
H-12585	Gene C. Neel/Genial Galleries, Purchase, N.Y.	500.00	
H-12586	Metro Coin Shops, Phoenix, Ariz.	125.00	
H-12587	Sheldon L. Moses, Herkimer, N.Y.	25.00	
	Total Building Fund donations listed above	\$23,982.66	150.00
	Under \$10.00	277.75	
	Balance of Building Fund, March 31, 1980	139,345.18	200.00
	Total donations, May 22, 1980	\$163,605.59	350.00

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July							August							September							October							
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
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EAST

JULY

- 20 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 26-27 CLAYTON, NY. Clayton Arena, Route 12. Second Annual Mini-Convention and Thousand Islands International Stamp, Coin, Postcard and Antique Bottle Exhibition and Bourse. John S. Eppolita, 324 Merrick Street, Clayton, NY 13624 or George W. Forbes, Box 316, Clayton, NY 13624.
- 31 CHERRY HILL, NY. Hyatt House, Route 70. 5th Annual Convention of the Garden State Numismatic Association, Inc. James K. Brandt, P.O. Box 787, Pearl River, NY 10965.

AUGUST

- 15-17 ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Road and Orange Avenue. 17th Annual Roanoke Valley Coin Show of the Roanoke Valley Coin Club, Inc. Julian Repass, 2817 Oakland Boulevard N.W., Roanoke, VA 24012.
- 21-22 TYSONS CORNER, VA. Tysons Corner Shopping Center, Town Hall Room. Coin Show sponsored by the Bethesda Numismatic Society. Herman Most, 7720 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD 20014.

SEPTEMBER

- 6-7 YOUNGWOOD, PA. Mt. View Inn, Route 30 East. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Greensburg Coin Club. J.W. Miller, P.O. Box 185, Youngwood, PA 15697.
- 7 POINT PLEASANT, NJ. Kings Grant Inn, Route 70 and River Road. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Ocean County Coin Club. Archie A. Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.
- ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.
- 14 NEWTON, NJ. Newtonian Inn, Route 206. 3rd Annual Sussex County Coin Club Show. William H. Horton, Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.
- 20-21 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286 South. 22nd Annual Fall Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club, Inc. C.V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.
- POUGHKEEPSIE, NY. Mid Hudson Civic Center. First Annual Fall Coin and Stamp Show of the Mid Hudson Coin Club and the Dutchess Philatelic Society. Yates M. Hill, P.O. Box 80, Fishkill, NY 12524.
- 21 WILDWOOD, NJ. Wildwood Recreation Center, 243 E. Rio Grande Avenue. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Cape Coin Club. A. Rosholm, 309 E. Stanton Road, Wildwood Crest, NJ 08260.
- 25-28 NEW YORK, NY. New York Statler Hotel, 7th Avenue and 33rd Street. 18th Anniversary Convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. Robert Hawes, Box 220, Sea Cliff, NY 11579.
- 27-28 LANCASTER, PA. Farm and Home Center, Arcadia Road, Route 72 North. 22nd Annual Coin Show of the Red Rose Coin Club. RRCC, P.O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17604.
- 27-29 TYSONS CORNER, VA. Tysons Corner Shopping Center, Town Hall Room. Coin Show sponsored by the Bethesda Numismatic Society. Herman Most, 7720 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD 20014.
- 28 NEW EGYPT, NJ. New Egypt Fire Company, Main Street. 3rd Annual Coin Show of the Walking Liberty Coin Club. James W. Pollock, P.O. Box 64, New Egypt, NJ 08533.

OCTOBER

- 3-5 BUFFALO, NY. Buffalo Convention Center. 4th Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers Association. GBCDA, c/o Dell's Coin Corner, 2207 Broadway, Buffalo, NY 14212.
- 4-5 NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Delphian Motor Inn, 1281 West High Avenue, Exit #81 off I-77. Tuscarawas County Coin Club's 21st Annual Show. TCCC, Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.
- 5 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.
- FLEMINGTON, NJ. Hunterdon County Agricultural Center, Highway 31. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Hunterdon Coin Club, Inc. John Belansoff, RD Highway 31, Hopewell, NJ 08525.

- 17-19 WHITE PLAINS, NY. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Parkway & Central Avenue. Westchester Stamp & Coin Show. Earl H. Peltin, Box 122, Eastchester, NY 10709.
- 25-26 ROCHESTER, NY. Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive. Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Rochester Numismatic Association. Pat Latona, P.O. Box 7149, Rochester, NY 14616.
- TYSONS CORNER, VA. Tysons Corner Shopping Center, Town Hall Room. Coin Show sponsored by the Bethesda Numismatic Society. Herman Most, 7720 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD 20014.

CENTRAL

- JULY**
- 25-27 CLEVELAND, OH. Marriott Hotel, 4277 West 150th Street. 20th Annual Show of the North East Ohio Coin Club. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marson Road, #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.
- AUGUST**
- 2-3 RAPID CITY, SD. Civic Center, 444 Mt. Rushmore Road N. Tri State Coin and Stamp Show. Jack Myer, 909 Mt. Rushmore Road. Rapid City, SD 57701.
- 8-10 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. Missouri Numismatic Society's 20th Annual Coin Festival. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.
- 30-31 LAKE OKOBOJI, IA. Best Western Lodge, Highway 71, North Lake Okoboji. Iowa Great Lakes Coin and Paper Money Show sponsored by the Clarion Coin Collectors. William C. Bright, 4111 S. Main Street, Cedar Falls, IA 50525
- SEPTEMBER**
- 20-21 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Expo Convention Center, 4747 South Howell Avenue. 46th Annual Coin Show of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. A.P. Bertschy, 3939 North Murray Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53211.
- 21 ALBION, MI. Harrington School, 100 S. Clark Street. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Albion Coin Club. Frank Passic, 900 S. Eaton Street, Albion, MI 49224.
- 27-28 SIOUX CITY, IA. Hilton Inn, 707 4th Street. Annual Convention of the Iowa Numismatic Association. Bill Drommer, 401 Queens Court, Sioux City, IA 51104.
- 28 FOND DU LAC, WI. American Legion Club House, 500 Fond du Lac Avenue. Coin Show of the Fond du Lac Coin Club. Fond du Lac Coin Club, P.O. Box 952, Fond du Lac, WI 54936.
- OAK LAWN, IL. Knights of Columbus Hall, 5830 West 95th Street. 14th Annual Coin Show and Bourse of the Oak Lawn Coin Club. OLCC, P.O. Box 365, Oak Lawn, IL 60453.
- OCTOBER**
- 4 HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center, 150 West 8th Street. Holland Club Coin and Stamp Show. Bob Kole and Phil Chilcote, P.O. Box 233-B, Holland, MI 49423.
- 5 ROCHESTER, MN. 4-H Building, Olmsted County Fairgrounds. Rochester Coin & Stamp Show. Gerald Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55901.
- 10-12 LOUISVILLE, KY. Holiday City Convention Centre. 20th Annual Show of the Kentucky State Numismatic Association. James W. LaFever, Jr., 3805 Foreman Lane, Louisville, KY 40219.
- 18 OWATONNA, MN. Owatonna Fairgrounds, Four Seasons Building. Coin & Stamp Show of the Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club. Bud Baldus, 231 Park Street, Owatonna, MN 55060.
- 19 ROCKFORD, IL. Ramada Inn. Coin Show of the Rockford Coin Club. Ralph C. Winquist, 1004 C Street, Rockford, IL 61107.

SOUTH

- JULY**
- 3-6 CLEARWATER BEACH, FL. Sheraton Sand Key Hotel, 1160 Gulf Boulevard. 15th Annual Summer Coin Show sponsored by the Clearwater Coin Club. Al Price, 11505 115th Street N., Largo, FL 33540.
- 18-20 BIRMINGHAM, AL. Jefferson Civic Center. 20th Annual Convention Show of the Alabama Numismatic Society, Inc. Purdie Moore, P.O. Box 3601, W.E. Birmingham, AL 35211.
- 20-22 DALLAS, TX. Grand Ball Room, North Park Inn, 9300 North Central Expressway. Dallas Coin Club's Coin Show. CC. Andres, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.
- AUGUST**
- 2-3 COLUMBUS, GA. Ralston Tower, 12th Street and 2nd Avenue. 13th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Muskogee Coin Club. R.T. Humber, P.O. Box 4539, Columbus, GA 31904.
- AUSTIN, TX. Quality Inn South, 2200 South Interstate 35. 8th Annual Aqua Festival Coin Show of the Capital City Coin Club. Fred McCoy, 8709 South View Road, Austin, TX 78737.
- DALLAS, TX. Northtown Shopping Center Mall, Webb Chapel and LBJ (I-635). Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. Joe Buzanowski, 2901 Valley View #122, Dallas, TX 75234.
- 9-10 HOUSTON, TX. Kaphan's Show Room, 7900 S. Main at Kirby Drive. Coin Show sponsored by the Bellaire Coin Club. BCC, P.O. Box 303, Bellaire, TX 77401.
- MERIDIAN, MS. Holiday Inn #1, Northeast I-20 and I-59. Coin Show of the Meridian Area Coin Club. Mike Kirke, 1001 70th Place. Meridian, MS 39301.

- 23-24 BARTLESVILLE, OK. American Legion Building, 501 N.E. Washington Boulevard. Bartlesville Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Jim McIntosh, 360 S.E. Waverly, Bartlesville, OK 74003.
- 30-31 VICKSBURG, MS. Holiday Inn, off I-20. Vicksburg Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, Rt. 11, 107 East View Drive, Vicksburg, MS 39180.
- 30-31- Sept. 1 ST. AUGUSTINE, FL. Ponce de Leon Country Club. Coin Show sponsored by the Ancient City Coin Club. Edward L. McDonald, P.O. Box 814, St. Augustine, FL 32084.

SEPTEMBER

- 6 DECATUR, GA. Dekalb Federal Savings & Loan Association, 116 Clairmont Avenue. Dekalb Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Mrs. D.A. Spivey, P.O. Box 483, Avondale Est., GA 30002.
- 6-7 ALEXANDRIA, LA. Sheraton Inn, 2716 MacArthur Drive. Coin Show sponsored by the Cenla Coin Club of Alexandria. John Kurfiss or James Bradford, Jr., P.O. Box 4184, Alexandria, LA 71301.
- 7 GARLAND, TX. Garland V.F.W. Hall, Miller and Centerville Roads. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. Larry Parks, P.O. Box 401061, Garland, TX 75041.
- 21 BEEVILLE, TX. Bee County College Student Center, U.S. 181 & Charco Road. 13th Annual Beeville Coin Show. Edward Brown, Box 209, Beeville, TX 78102.
- 26-28 ORLANDO, FL. Hilton Inn South, 7900 International Drive. Annual Fall Coin Show of the Central Florida Coin Club. A.J. Vinci, 1220 Manchester Road, Maitland, FL 32751.

OCTOBER

- 2-3 FT. WORTH, TX. The Green Oaks Inn. Ft. Worth, Texas Annual Coin Show. Del Whitman, P.O. Box 1439, Hurst, TX 76553.
- 5 DALLAS, TX. Lochwood Mall Ballroom, Jupiter and Garland Roads. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. W.L. Timmons, 2901 Vall View #122, Dallas, TX 75234.
- 25-26 MUSKOGEE, OK. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center, 5th and Boston. 19th Annual Exhibit and Coin Show of the Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club. George L. King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.

WEST

JULY

- 11-13 PHOENIX, AZ. Valley West Mall, 59th Avenue and W. Northern. First Summer Coin and Collectible Show of the Phoenix Coin Club. PCC, P.O. Box 482, Casa Grande, AZ 85222.
- 12-13 SAN DIEGO, CA. Scottish Rite Memorial Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 23rd Coinarama of the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council. Don Webb, 733 Wabash, Escondido, CA 92027.
- 13-19 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 12th Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.
- 18-20 LOS ANGELES, CA. Main Exhibit Hall, Devonshire Downs, 18000 Devonshire Street. Expos Unlimited Southern California Hobby Show. David M. Kanter, P.O. Box 1761, Santa Monica, CA 90406.
- 26-27 SANTA BARBARA, CA. Earl Warren Showgrounds, U.S. 101 at Las Positas Road. 22nd Annual Santa Barbara Coin Show. Robert Barnes, New Horizon Coin Shop, 18 W. Figueroa Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

AUGUST

- 23-24 SEATTLE, WA. Universe Ballroom, Red Lion Inn, Sea-Tac Airport. Great Northwest Coin Show sponsored by Coins Unlimited. David F. Schmidt, P.O. Box 11192, Tacoma, WA 98411.

SEPTEMBER

- 13-14 AUBURN, WA. V.F.W. Hall, 615 C Street S.W. 3rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Auburn Coin Club. Linda O. Smith, Box 13, Auburn, WA 98002.
- 14 VENTURA, CA. Holiday Inn, 450 East Harbor Boulevard. 20th Annual Coin-A-Rama of the Ventura County Coin Club. Don Holladay, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93006.
- 25-28 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness Avenue & Geary Street. Northern California Numismatic Association, Inc. Annual Convention. Denis Hooker, 65 Post Street, San Jose, CA 95110.
- 27-28 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Garden Valley Inn, 2860 S. Circle Drive. Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association's Annual Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Colorado Springs Coin Club and the Colorado Springs Numismatic Association. CSCC/CSNS, Box 9992, Colorado Springs, CO 80932.

OCTOBER

- 19 GRANADA HILLS, CA. Tuesday Afternoon Club. 3rd Annual Coin Show of the Glendale Coin Club. Michael Aron, P.O. Box 33166, Granada Hills, CA 91344.

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- 15-18 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Invitation Only. The International Paper Money Congress and Exhibition. P.O. Box 704, Station "B", Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2K 2P9.
- 22-27 MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA. Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel, 1455 Peel Street. 1980 Canadian Numismatic Association's 27th Annual Convention. Guy Lestrade, P.O. Box 1144, Station B, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3B 3K9.

SEPTEMBER

- 26-27 LONDON, ENGLAND. Europa Hotel, Grosvenor Square. 2nd International Coin Fair, COINEX '80 sponsored by the British Numismatic Trade Association. P.F. Purvey, B.A. Seaby, Ltd., Audley House, 11 Margaret Street, London, England W1N 8AT.

OCTOBER

- 11 LONDON, ENGLAND. Cumberland Hotel in the Gloucester and Carlisle Suites. 11th London Coin Fair. Coin Galleries of London, 10 The Arches, Villiers Street, London, England WC2.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- AUG. 18-23 CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.
- JULY 27- AUG. 2, 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Hilton, General Chairman: Robert S. Eddy, 4120 Ithaca Street, Metairie, LA 70002.
- AUG. 16-22 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.
- AUG. 15-21 1982 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.
- JULY 30- AUG. 5, 1984 DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall and Detroit Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

- FEBRUARY 5-8 HONOLULU, HI. 3rd Midyear Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General Chairman: Larry Baber, 705 Hopena Pl., Kahului, HI 96732.
- 18-21 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. Broadmoor Hotel. General Chairman: Bill Henderson, 1229 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications R-103459 through R-104594 and LM-2494 through LM-2521, as published in the May issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in May, 1980. If no objections are filed prior to August 1, 1980, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the September issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

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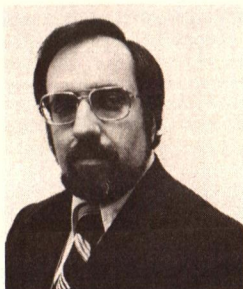
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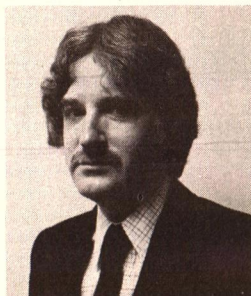
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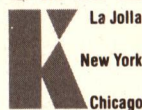
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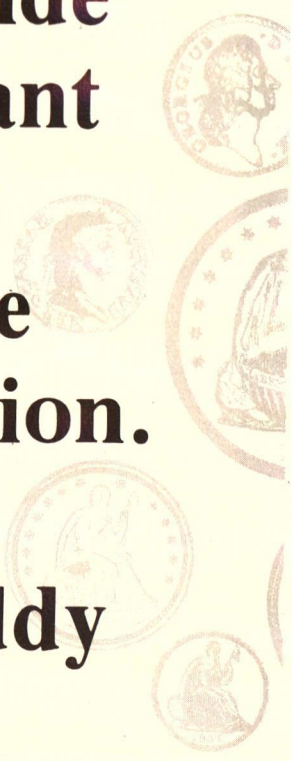
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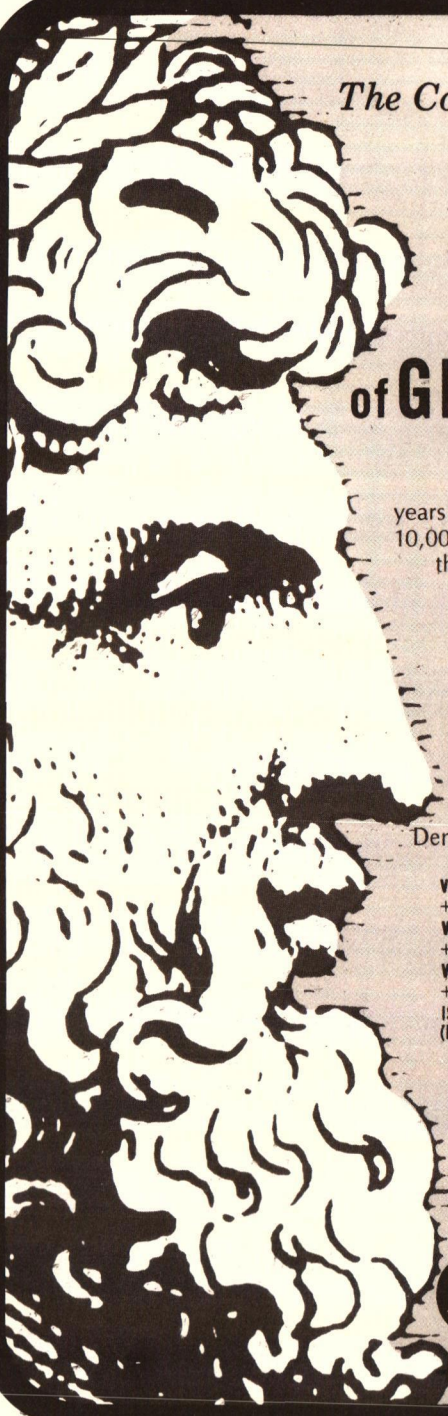
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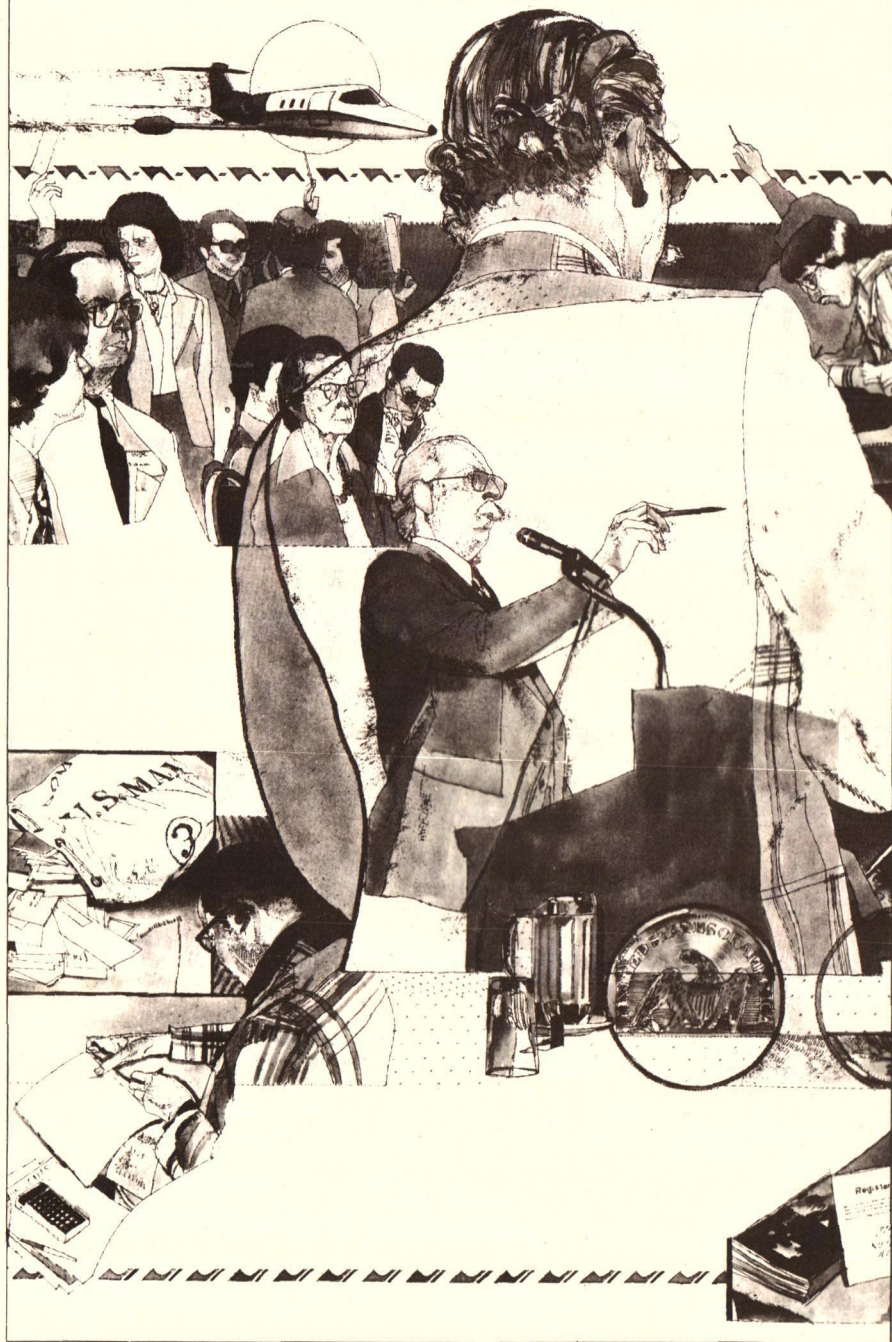
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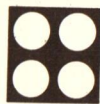
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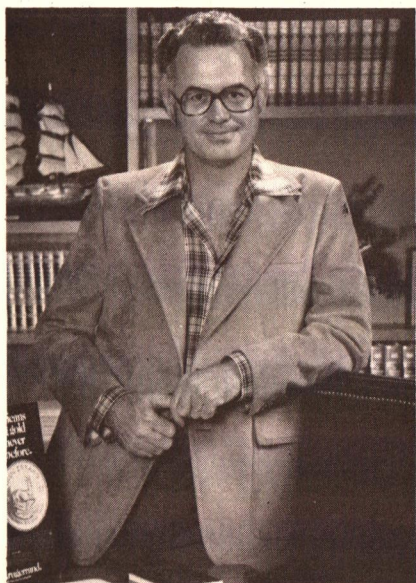
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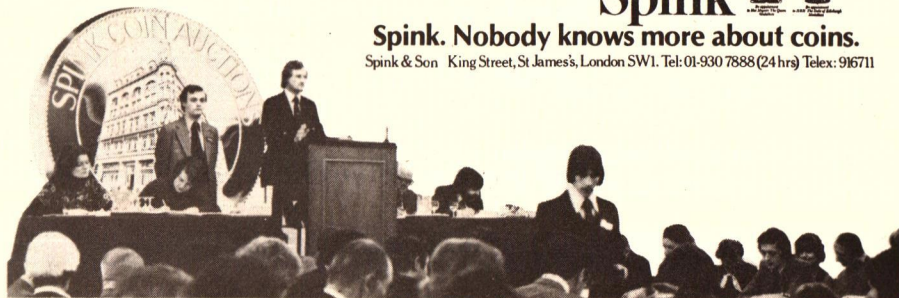
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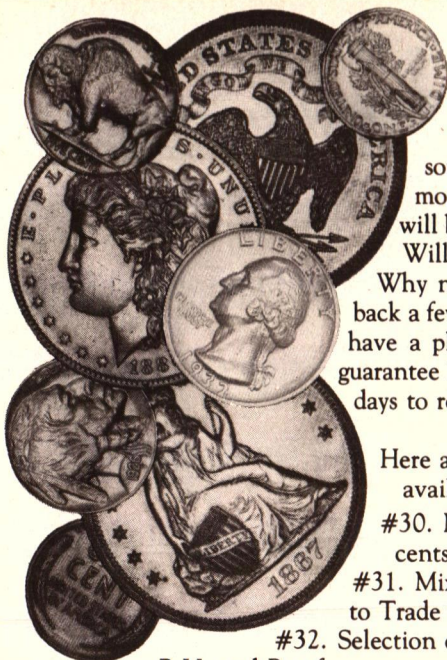
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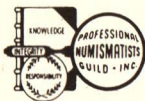
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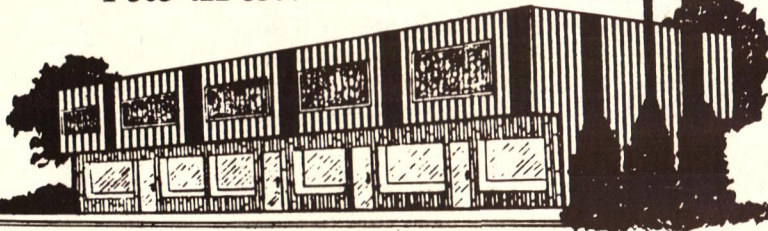
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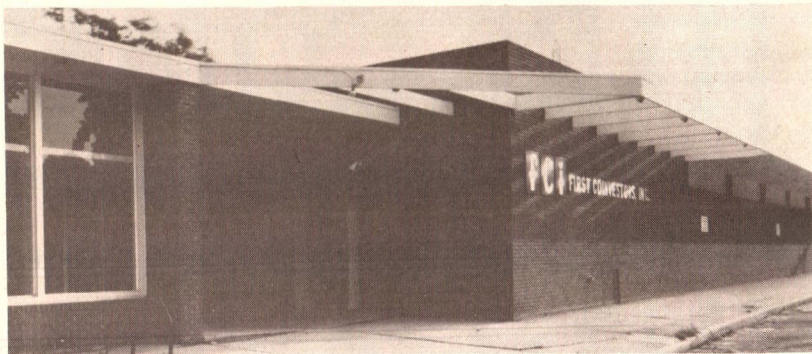
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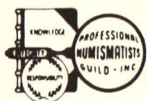
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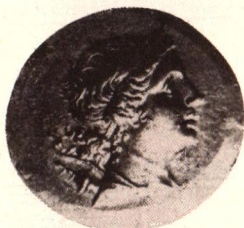
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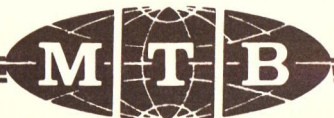
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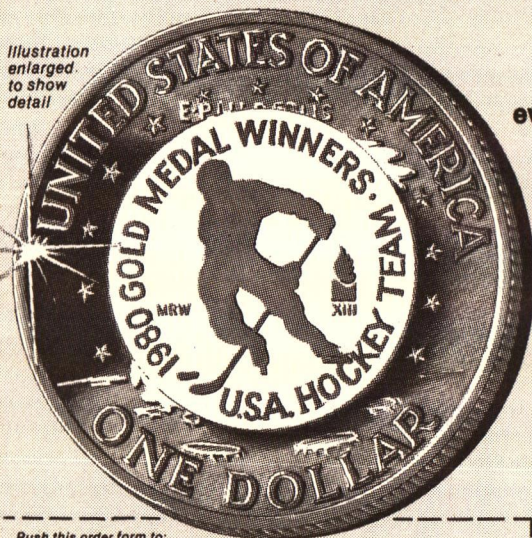


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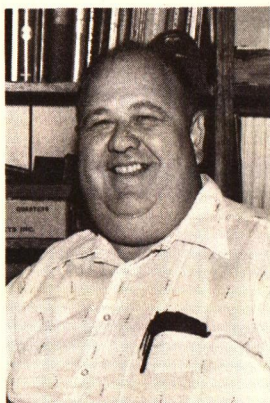


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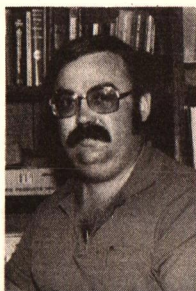


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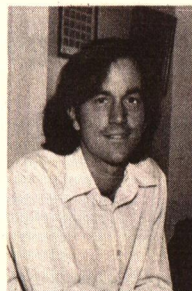
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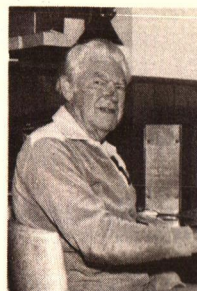
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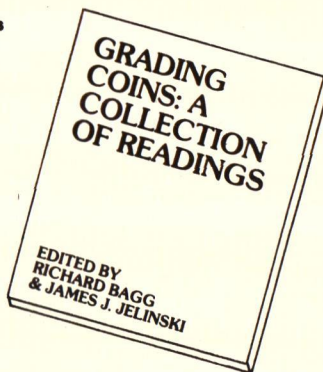
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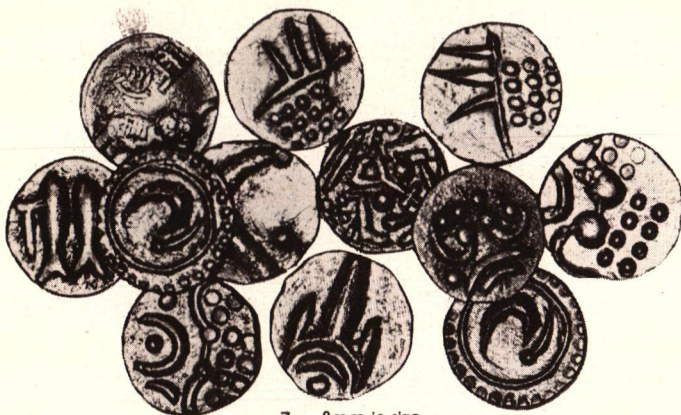
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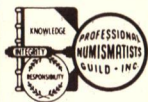
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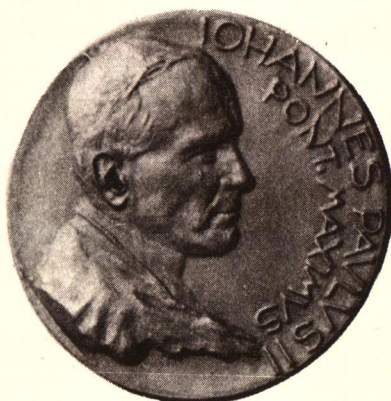
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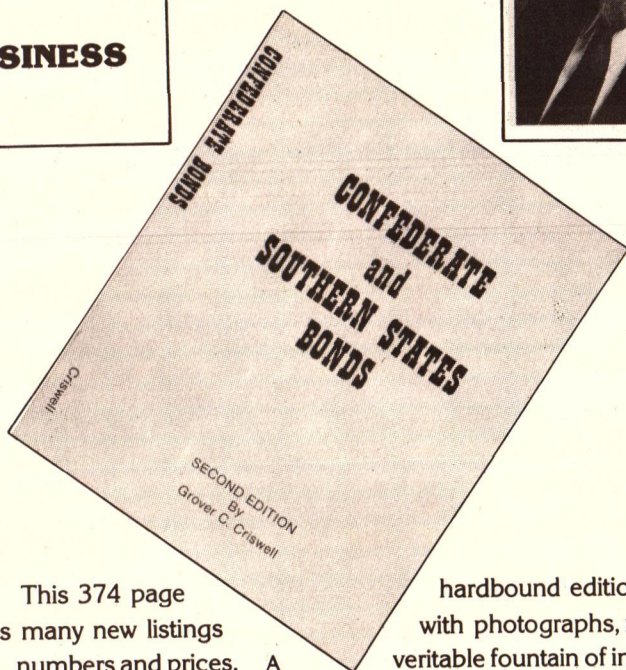
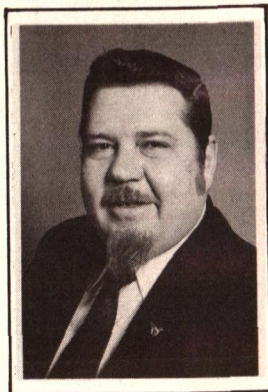


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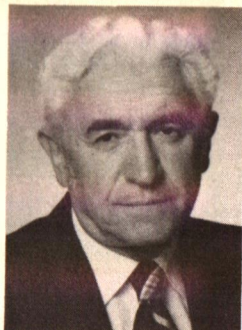
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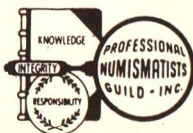
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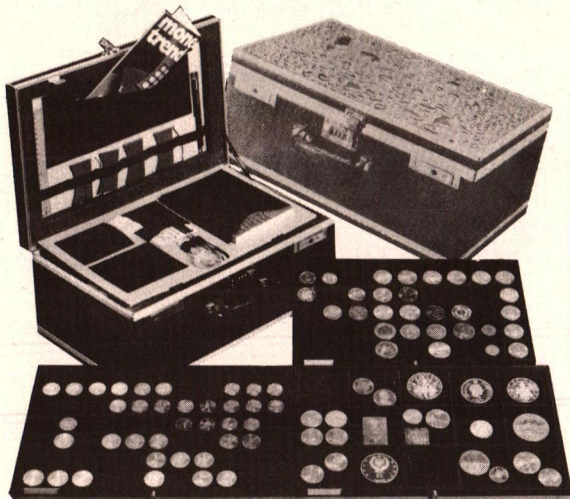
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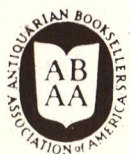
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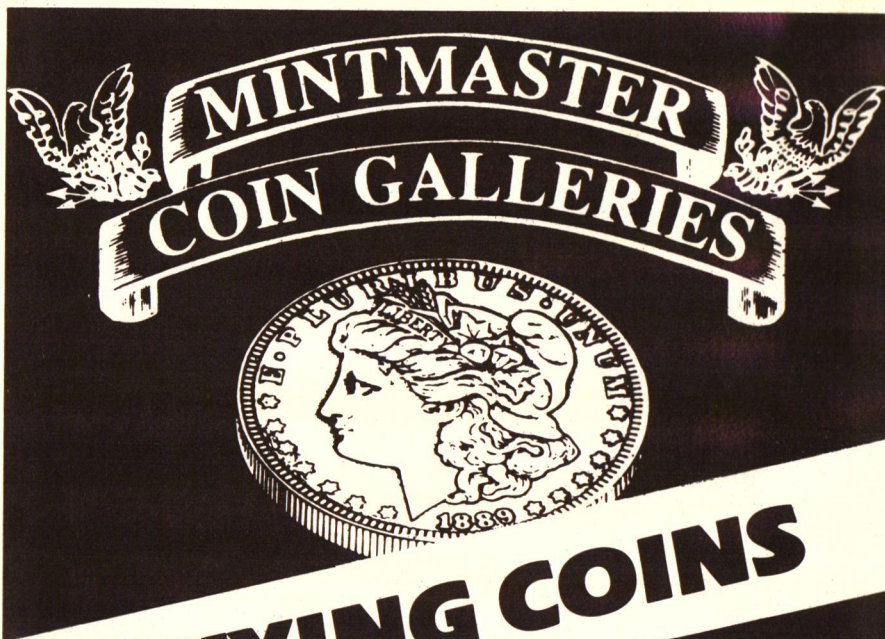
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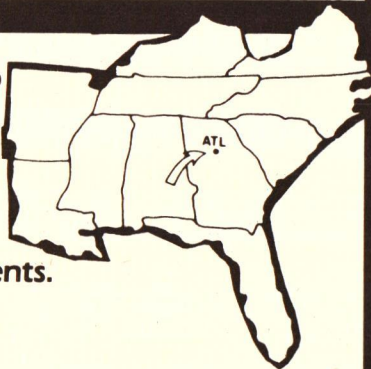
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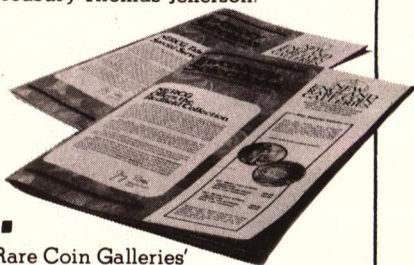
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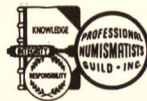
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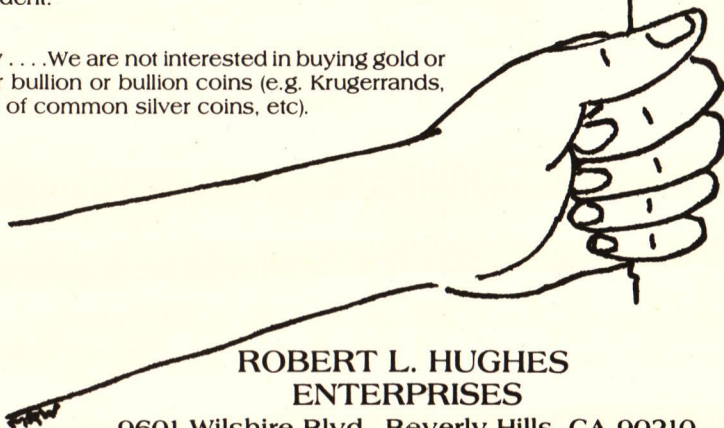
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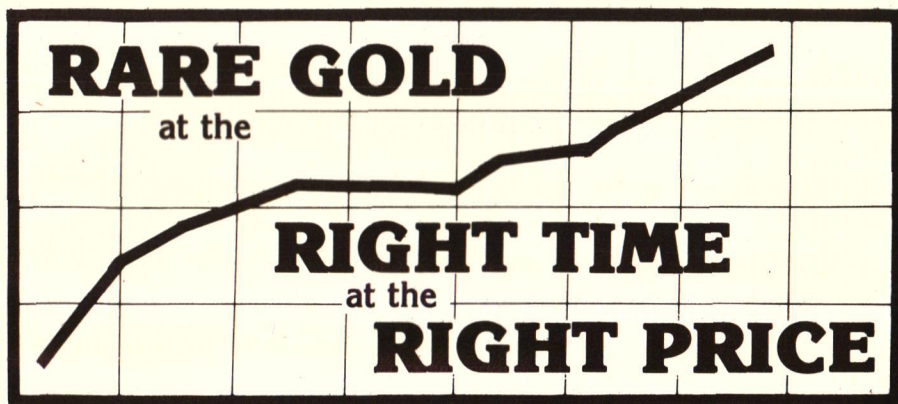
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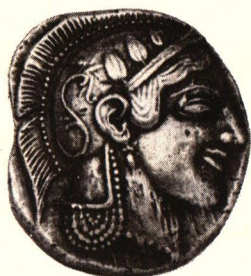


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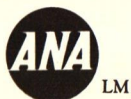
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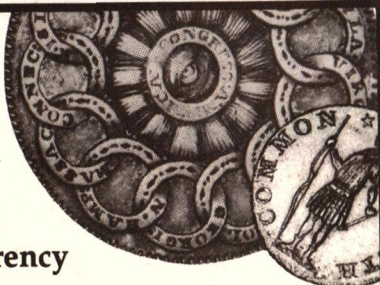


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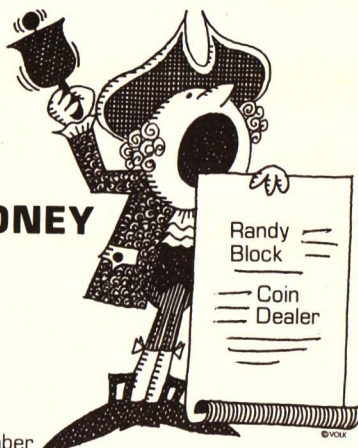


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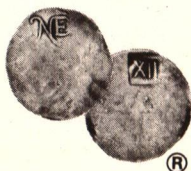
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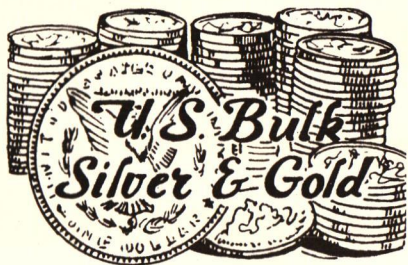
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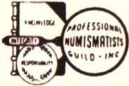
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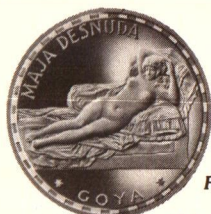
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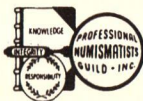
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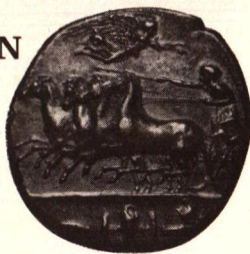
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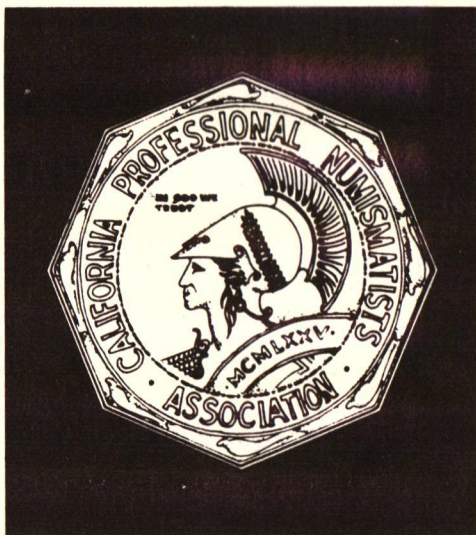
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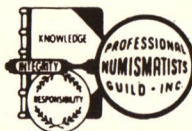
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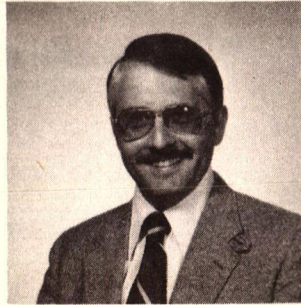
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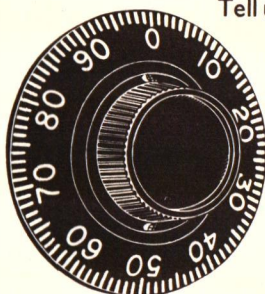
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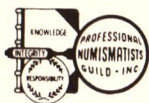
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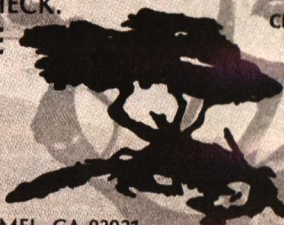
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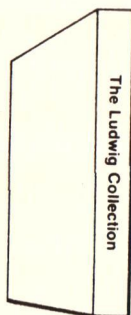
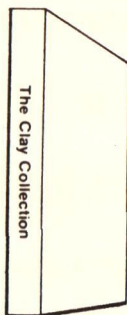
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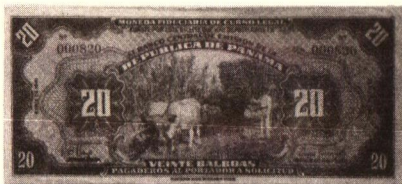
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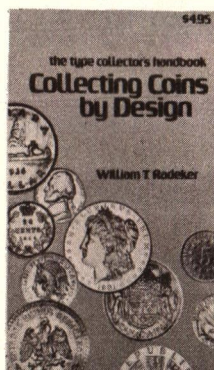
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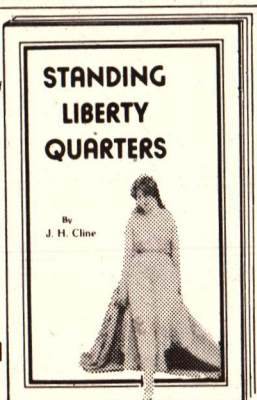
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1934 \$10	(\$2,100)	\$2,600
1934-A \$10	(\$30)	\$39

SILVER CERTIFICATES

1928-C \$1	(\$240)	\$265
1928-E \$1	(\$675)	\$750
1933 \$10	(\$2600)	\$3,200
1935-A \$1 Red "R & S" Pr	(\$225)	\$275
1935-A \$1 Red "R"	(\$150)	\$190
1928-C 1928-E \$1 Uncut Sheet		Write

GOLD CERTIFICATES

1928 (10)	(\$60)	\$70
1928 \$20	(\$65)	\$85
1928 \$50	(\$210)	\$265
1928 \$100	(\$290)	\$350
1928 \$500 & \$1000 + Large Size Notes		Write

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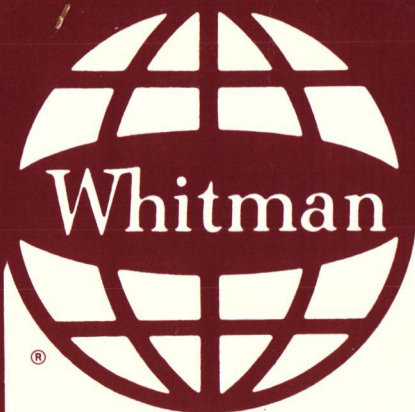
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Also paying liberal service charges for other district \$2 star packs. Write if you have stars; packs of 100 or part packs.

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1935-A \$1	(\$14)	\$18
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1934-A \$10	(\$110)	\$125
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Y-98	1957 Maria Zell		\$349.50
Y-100	1958 von Wellsbach BU-60+	\$8.95	WTD.
Y-107	1961 Burgenland		295.00
Y-108	1962 Bruckner		249.50
Y-109	1968 Prince Eugen		157.50
Y-112	1964 Grillparzer		14.00
Y-112A	Same Error Type		WTD.
Y-113	1965 Technical School		22.50
Y-115	1966 Raimund		129.50
Y-117	1967 Maria Theresa		49.50
Y-119	1968 Hildebrandt		47.50
Y-121	1969 Rosegger		39.50
Y-123	1970 Lehar		19.50
Y-126	1971 Vienna Bourse		19.50
Y-128	1972 Ziehrer		19.50
Y-131	1973 Reinhardt		17.50

50 SCHILLINGS (Silver)

Y-101	1959 Tirol Sesqui BU-60+	/63 \$19.50	WTD.
Y-110	1963 Tirol 600th Anniv. BU-60+	\$19.50	WRITE
Y-111	1964 Olympics		\$29.50
Y-114	1965 Vienna University		39.50
Y-116	1966 National Bank		119.50
Y-118	1967 Danube		109.50
Y-120	1968 Parliament		56.50
Y-122	1969 Maximilian		42.50
Y-124	1970 Innsbruck		29.50
Y-125	1970 Dr. Renner		24.50
Y-127	1971 Julius Raab		24.50
Y-129	1972 Salzburg University		22.50

50 SCHILLINGS (Silver)

GEM PRF.

Y-132	1973 Bummerlhaus		\$21.50
Y-133	1973 Dr. Korner		21.50
Y-134	1974 Garden Exhibition		21.50
Y-135	1975 Police Force		21.50
Y-136	1974 Salzburg Cathedral		21.50
Y-137	1974 Broadcasting		21.50
1978	1978 Franz Schubert (GEM Prf. \$45)		
WTD			54.50

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